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### REPPARATIONS FOR HILO'S BIG DAY.

Expectations That Honolulu Will Send Fast Horses for the Racing Prizes.

on the Fourth of July. The papers of semi-public address by a man with a the Rainy City have the foil wing:

celebration in ritio considerable space, cream and many kinds of cake daintily Hilo of preciates this sort of thing, and served by the hostess and her satellites if the monolulu people will take a day after the intellectual feast of the evenoff ind come up here on the Fourth ing was over. they will be given an idea of ilito hos- Leung began by saying that he was pitality of which some residents know very sorry he could not talk as he little owing to their staying too much would like to, but that he thanked an at home. It does not show in Hilo, those present for their attention and right temperature.

An extra force of men and a number work. of additional teams have been put to "We all know about the condition of correspondence with Honoiulu horse- made us all to help each other men and the outlook is bright for sev- He was very happy to say that the eral speedy "short-enders" making the Americans and the English and the ker has a string of fine horses this sea- help China, which is now "a shut-away son and he is now in Honorulu with world." It is time to have the door Major Cornwell, who is getting his sta- open. "It will be good for China and ble of racers ready for June 11. It is for all the rest of the world to have believed that both these gentlemen will China reformed, so that we all can go be represented in Hilo on the opening there and live. day. W. Norton may also send up "Now, how as Fred, Button and W. Wood to compete na? All this work of reform is a heavy horses Cornwell will put on the track, the work.

down there on June 11, as they prob- and make homes, 3,000 of them. But in down there on June II, as they probably will, "said Mr. Wilson, "they will be likely to come up here for the Fourth. We have got some horses here that they want to beat, and they come up here to try it, for will have to come up here to try it, for will have to come up here to try it. The point of the next part was that we most certainly shall not go down sporting man in Honolulu a personal letter, relative to the matter, showing that we should be only too glad to exhause they were that we should be only too glad to exhause they were the should be only too glad to exhause they were the should be only too glad to exhause they were the should be only too glad to exhause they were the should be only too glad to exhause they were the should be only too glad to exhause the wind the should be only too glad to exhause the would be only too glad to exhause the would be only too glad to exhause the would be only too glad to exhause the world believe the provinces give no held all incidentally do them up if we poverty, which is responsible for all the power and incidentally do them up if we province and incidentally do them up if we provinced in the province and invision are provinced the precious thing they secured the precious thing they secured the precious there is no one to make us feel they secured the precious thing they secured the precious thing they secured the precious there is no one to make us feel there is no one to make us they want to sufficient and they are the precious there is no one to make us feel there is no one to make us feel then severately. The value of the precious there is no one to make us they want to."

The point of the ext precious the precious the precious the precious there is no one to make us the sufficient are in the almost all furthers as high too the midting of the chings, and furthished the music. The value of the precious thing the wind they are the precious things the wind the sufficien pathos of my language. Besides, the and threats of civil war. prizes and cups are worth while.

to Honolulans.

### ADDRESS LAST NIGHT

Says That the Bow Wongs Are Prepared For War as a Last Resorta

night to a small company of white people and Chinese. The place chosen was LEWEI'S & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. a little Chinese store on King street, a fundred yards or so this side of the dealers in lumber and building materials. (ffice, 414 Fort St.

Lewei's & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. a little Chinese store on King street, a hundred yards or so this side of the Waikiki turn. The little shack was fitted up very prettily and tastefully for C. HUSTACE.—Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 212 King St.; Tel. 119. Family, plantation and ships' stores supplied on short notice. New goods by every steamer, Orders from the other Islands faithfully it seemed not at all inappropriate to leaves; and so well was this done that reformed and its door opened, and to find ladies and gentlemen in evening CONSOLIDATED SODA WATER dress sitting under the bare corrugated WORKS CO., Ltd.—Esplanade, Coi. Fort and Allen Sts. Hollister & Co., Agents. gathered Mr. and Mrs. Frear, Mr. Geo. Castle, Miss Sprague, Mr. Ling, and some other white people, while in the lantern-lit yaid outside a number of the better class of Chinese listened attentively. Miss Fu Shin, the daughter of Leung's host of the evening, interpreted his remarks. She is an exceedingly much more, but he was stopped right bright young lady, quite exceptional off, and hasn't done half what he bright young lady, quite exceptional off, and hasn't done hair what no ought to have done.

among her race in Honolulu, and she ought to have done.

"There are three ways in which he had ousness and wit; but it so happened that Leung's remarks were party in cobjection to any form of religion ousness and wit; but it so happened L. Chinese literary language instead of common speech, and she had some difficulty in conveying his exact sense to

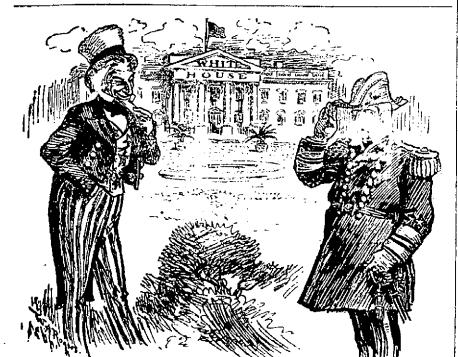
Hilo is getting ready for a big time ous and novel sensation to listen to a price on his head, ad to find him so re-markably intelligent a young man, with The Honolulu newspapers are giv- a handsome face, fine eyes and large, ing the contemplated Fourth of July well shaped head; also to have ice

work at the race track in order to rush China, and how very backward it is, the business through. Nearly all of and we want it to be reformed and the ground in the center of the track helped along, so that the Chinese can has been leveled and covered with rich live as people do in other countries. soil and as fast as possible this will be Our native land will be good for everyplanted in grass. J. R. Wilson is in body if it is reformed, because God has

pace on the Fourth. Colonel Sam Par- other foreign rations were so willing to

"Now, how are we going to open Chifor the HILO Hotel cup and the \$400 weight to bear. The outsiders help, form, so I know I can soon finish my nurse. It is not definitely known what but we (the Chinese) ought to help on

"Our native land is like here when "If they have their great racing day the natives had charge; nowwhitescome



GEORGE I GAVE YOU A HOUSE ONCE BEFORE AND

YOU GAVE IT AWAY." -Harper's Weekly.

the owner (the Empress) won't let the door open. We (the reformers) want the door open, but the owner will not let it open. We must do our very best to have it opea. "It is not peaceable to live in China now. The supreme power cannot over

throw the robbers. A large part of the population of Canton province are robbers. The power has no control over them. Poverty is the cause of these tioubles, and lack of work part of the screets such as we have, and robbers get in places near many houses and the Empress can't get at them. The collectors of customs and taxes take advantage of the poor and make them pay much more than they owe, and this is the cause of much of the poverty.

> "We are not the only that suffer; outsiders suffer too because China Is not open. China will bring happiness to herself and her citizens without foreign intervention. The only way is to abandon the old civilization and Leung Chi-tso, the Chinese reformer, for whose head the Chinese Empress that it was the object of the Bow offers \$65,000, made an address last Wongs to bring about this change by

so long as you did what your con-science said. He was perfectly willing to have published any book or newsher hearers. It gave one rather a curier. He thus let people have the liberty they ought to have. He had no objection to any petition intended to make the country better, and was glad to have it presented. Outsiders have warked hard to cherish this work, and have lost their precious health, and the Emperor was glad to have them worked hard to cherish this work, and Yet the Emperor has real peace in his

will get it. "Our fellow citizens' brains are a chome. It does not show in Hilo. those present for their attention and the present for the the world,

'The people of Northern China are rather backward, and do not accept reform. The Southern people are ready for reform, and they ought to have more freedom. They do not all want it, but they have their hearts turned that way.

We are so proud that our Emperor is so wise, and that our Bow Wongs are so wise too. We have to go through much hardship to enter the place of happiness. Not only our fel-low citizens in the Bow Wongs, but almost haif the giobe want reform in China. All the Chinese here except about a fourth are working for rework." This last statement was sup-

suffer, just as China will have to sufcould conscientiously. I don't think recent troubles. Presumably the speak- to help us as he has helped the others, they can withstand the eloquence and er referred to the urrisings, discontent, We are not the only ones who are going to have happiness; we all are go-'We are so badly locked up because ing to have happiness as God will glad we have formed such an intelligent way to help men.'

### THE CABINET.

plete the desired widening of the street. The Council approved the ex-

J. T. Crawley, Daniel Damian, C. A. Graham and Mrs. H. Nahaolelua leave for the big island on the Claudine this

and Labor Conditions of the

From a Commercial Standpoint.

"It was suggested by Mr. Castle and others of the Boclal Science Club that, as I had been down in the Colonies a short time ago, it might be of interest to the society if I would give an informal talk upon conditions in Queensland, leading up to the question of labor. I have no paper prepared on the subtect, and it will be nothing more than a talk upon matters, of which the labor situation there is an important factor. I thank we are all aware that labor conditions everywhere are controlled by a general situation. They grow out of certain factors, which, in the first place, arise from the natural laws and conditions of a country; so that the labor conditions of this country of ours are essentially different from those of Australia, Germany, England, France or the United States, due, in the first place, to profound differences in the natural conditions. If we want to lead up in a spacedal way to the labor conditions in a country, we must acheart and conscience, and we hope he

> "Australia, in the first place, we have to understand, is not the same in geographical position as the Hawalian Isl ands. We are dealing with a vast country which equals in diameter the whole of the United States, less Alaska. Queensand is only one colony making up the ctal of Australia. Now Queensland comprises 428,000,000 acres. By way of comparison, the Hawaijan Islands have 3,500,000 acres. So we have a very dif-ferent proposition altogether. We will consider the climate of Queensland and of Australia in general. It is a most highly salubrious climate, due in part to the vegetation.

### Home of the Eucalyptus.

"You know Australia is the home the Eucalyptus: there are forests posed of millions of acres of lypti, and the general effect with kind of forest vegetation is admitted by work." This last statement was supported by the estimate that a fourth of all the people of China want reform.

"All foreign countries have had to suffer, just as China will have to suffer, just as China will have to suffer.

> has a significance in these natural fac-tors upon the labor question. They are cally cardinal factors.

### The People of Queer sland.

"The population of Queensland is 500,-000, leaving out the aborigines, who are a branch of the negro family. They are not actually taken inthe account; their are no means of approaching them; they THE CABINET.

Tercede steadily from the advance of the white man. Of British descent there are 45,000 persons, or 82.1 per cent: German, 18,350, or 3.7 per cent: Asiatics, 10,500, or 2.1 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islated May 5, in which the latter accepted the Minister of Interior's proposition relative to the widening of Richards street, wherein certain exchanges of property were to be made by which the government would secure enough land from the Estate to complete the desired widening of the latter and others, 1,250, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few Americans, her cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few Americans, her cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few Americans, her cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or South Sea Islater cent other nationalities, Spanish, there are a few really are, 11,500, or 2.3 per cent: Kanakas or So erede steadily from the advance of the lation and working population is targely British "The next question that interests us is

ister's proposition.

Another letter from the Bishop Estate of the same date, was read in which they granted to the Government certain rights of way through its property, upon conditions, for the new road at Kakaako. It was voted by the Council that the Minister of Interior road at Kakaako. It was voted by the Council that the Minister of Interior be authorized to accept this proposition, appoint a road jury, and negotiate with the other property owners for the construction of the road.

follows that the price august to be related to the price august to t ents an acre per annum. . .

### Question of Transportation.

"Connected with the question of the arena and the prices of land is the question of transportation and the extent to into a chair amazed.

which the country is opened up. The rathreads are run and controlled entirely vide diocentinent, and as a result we are 2,500 miles of rathroad with a capital the 15,100,100 acres of channed find the total acretice of planted (rops is 345,100), and the 15,100,100 acres of channed find the total acretice of planted (rops is 345,100), and the 15,100,100 acres of planted 41,000 acres; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres; sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres; sugar; corn or malze, as the corn acreage), miscellancus preducts, 51,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as the corn acreage), miscellancus preducts, 51,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as the corn acreage), miscellancus preducts, 51,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as the corn acreage), miscellancus preducts, 51,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres; polates, preducts, 51,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call it. 150,000 acres, sugar; corn or malze, as they call acres, sugar; co

### As to Sugar Lands.

Authoritative Comparison of Land adopt the new. It is not an easy mather to change our civilization; we have gone on the aame way for three or four thousand years, and a large majority of the people object to so radical a change. He went on to say the Wongs to bring about this change by peaceful means it possible, by a moral and intellectual revolution, and that it was the object of the Bow Wongs to bring about this change by peaceful means it possible, by a moral and intellectual revolution, and that it was the feared they would be politically the state of the state of the states street. There was a good at least street in the last fesort. Their main hope and desire is thought this measure in the last fesort. Their main hope and desire is though to have were were were well as the round in the control of the state of the state of the farmers had to invite everybody to come and make get their homes there. "We must do this every way we know how." "But it is not casy to have reform Outsilers say we can't have it. There are two ways in which we can have reform of users as a we can't have it. There are two ways in which we can have a compared with his state of the state of t

### About the Farmers.

"I visited these farmers to meet the men as they were. They are the chief tactors. I was as onished to find what pretty homes they had. The chief thing has attracted my attention was the pretty homes they had. The chief thing that attracted my attention was the large family of each farmer, averaging about nine; that is the secret of the way the country is growing. The farmer alust have laborers, and that is supplied by South Sea Islanders, or Kanakas. A nine aumber of Kanakas for 55 acres; for acres, 18 Kanakas. The aumber of Kanakas allowed by the Government to a farmer is relative to the number of acres of cane. The Government seems with large reinforcements of acres of cane. The Government steps of scene with large reinforcements of no this matter. It is by permission of their countrymen (several hundred, rethe Government that the kanakas are port has it). The miners being few in the travernment stipulates how they shall be used. be used

The Kanskas are brought there un-reached a crisis, interference by two der contract. The disuses of the conmen in authority stopped the war of stipulates how they shan to red. They

plantations. (i) the labour Portuguese not 2000 do plantation work. The bulk of the laborers are Japanese and Chinese and the Japanese predominate. This system has grown out of natural conditions. When sugar began to be grown here the native would not work at it. here the native would not work at it. Capital had to look abroad for its laborers, and by arrangements between China and Japan with Hawaii, the Asiatics were brought here. To a certain extention, use of white men on the plantations has proven unsuccessful. The growing the, use of white men on the plantations has proven unsuccessful. The growing of cane by the small farmers here is by the Japaness. He is a complete successat it. So when other men stand up and condemn the system of labor in Hawaii, we must take the stand that this system has grown out of natural conditions. My view is that these natural conditions control the economic conditions of which the

trel the economic conditions of which the labor question is only one factor. The economic conditions must be made to but the natural conditions."

### Cigars Not Allowed.

swer to a charge of being drunk the question of woman's suffrag forward smiling and unsteadily, and the coming year, viz.: Mesdames Aik carrying a lighted cigar. The Judge's en. H. P. Baldwin, and Nicoli, and eye caught sight of the weed and he described the message. Lindsay, Beckwith and Hardy.

### Ins and Outs of Kihei Strike, Now Pau.

Miners With Giant Powder Might Have Made Trouble--Other Island Notes.

MAUI, May 5 .- The Wailuku District Court has been busy all the week trying the Japanese strikers from Kihei. Three hundred and four Japs in all appeared before the magistrate during the week. The first lot of one hundred and four were found guilty and were sentenced to remain in durance with hard labor until they consented to return to work. They bore the punishment for a day and a haif and then returned to abor in the Kinei canefields. Another lot of one handred plead guilty and were allowed to return to Kinei withou, any punishment. During Thursday and Friday one hundred and seventy more were tried. At first they pleaded not gunty, but on Friday changed their plea to guilty and were sent back to Kinei. So ail again

la peaceful on Kibel plantation. The early part of the week rumor was busy with a "giant-powder episode" which had nothing to do with the strike, in fact did not occur until the strike had begun and was not mentioned in court. The Japanese who was roughly handled by the miner came to where the tunnels were being constructed for the purpose of inciting the Japs there to quit work. The only reason given by the Japanese in court for scriking was that they had to go to work too early. They wished to leave on the train for work at 5:30 a.m. in-stead of 5:15—but as it took threequarters of an hour to get to the place of labor-the management objected. When questioned they gave witness that they were well-treated in every respect at Kihel except in the matter of going too early to work.

The Walluku prison accommodations were overtaxed. One hundred Japs were confined at the Jail and the baiance imprisoned in the skating rink. Some excitement was caused at Ki-

hei by the following incident:
April 30th, one of the miners while engaged in tunneling for water at Kiscene with large reinforcements of win giant bowder

races.

A Dancing Party.

A Da with his employer; he is not allowed near the centritugair, and is not allowed to even cross a puttle road unless accompation by a white man.

There is not suitclent rain for the cane, and yet they do not attempt to his the river water. I know of three rivers running in cane districts which are one manager, and the Walluku Stringed

manager, and the Waluku Stringed

red. The child was left in charge of a this servant girl, who allowed him to play, as was customary, in the yard near the house. Having missed him for about ten minutes, she went in search of the boy, but was unsuccessful until she found him dead in a little reservoir in a gulch near the house. He evidently had fallen in and drowned while playing on the brink of the pool.

### Interesting Debate.

On the evening of the 4th, an interesting debate was held by the Makawao Society in the parlors of the Pala For-eign church. The subject discussed was "Resolved, that the pen is mightle: then the smord " Messrs. W. S. Nico and W. E. Beckwith led in the affirms

tive, and Messrs, D. C. Lindsay and W . Engle in the negative. The andi A man named Fox appeared in the decided in favor of the "pen." The he Police Court yesterday morning to an discussion will be upon that ever, and

night before. He had put up \$6 bail dies' Aid Society of Makawao met at and proceeded to go on a bigger spree Mrs. D. C. Lindsay's, Pala. Inasmuch than before. Yesterday morning when as the "Book Club" is now in charge of his name was called, he arose from one the society, the ladies present appointhis name was called, he arose 1.0m one ed the following committees to take of the speciator's benches and came charge of the "Book Club" affairs for

frowned. The Judge administered the usual penalty for feasing with Bac-day Club met at the residence of Mrs. chus, and then had the man arrested H. A. Baldwin of Hamakuapoko. There for contempt of Court. The smile died was a large attendance of the lady away on the prisoner's lips, and he fell members. Thackeray was the author discussed.

# **EXPLODED** BOMB FOR CANAVARRO

Attempt to Assassinate the Portuguese Consul.

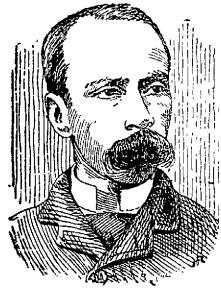
# SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST

Infernal-Machine Rouses The City. Thought to be an Earthquake. Damage Done.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A dastardly attempt to assassinate the Portuguese Consul, A. de Souza Canavarro, was made under cover of darkness in the small hours of yesterday morning.

About twenty minutes after 1 o'clock people for a great distance about the neighborhood of Kinau and Pensacola streets were suddenly startled from their peaceful slumbers by a terrific explosion. Windows rattled



CONSUL CANAVARRO.

and blinds flew open with a bang, all the dogs sets up a howl, people rushed out on the verandas in their nightclothes, women screamed and children ran to their parents in terror for protection.

It was gathered from the various stories told by those who heard the explosion and experienced the temporary effects that it was thought at first that an earthquake was taking place.

### Like an Earthquake.

People living next to the Canavarro house were first impressed with the idea of an earthquake, and then, as by fear and curiosity, they believed that a large stand on the veranda, holding heavy flower pots, had crashed to the floor with its burden of earthen-

As soon as it was discovered where the explosion had occurred, hastily dressed men and women hurried to the Portuguese Consul's house and began calling out to know if that gentleman was all right; if he was injured, what had happened.

Canavarro called from his room that had occurred and somebody had evidently been trying to take his life.

George, were afraid at first that the young man had been killed or injured. He did not answer the inquiries of the little crowd when his father did. When the excitement abated a little, however, and Canavarro opened the door for his friends to enter, the son was found in his room, more anxious to return to bed and sleep than to trouble himself much with what had happened.

### A Fiendish Attempt.

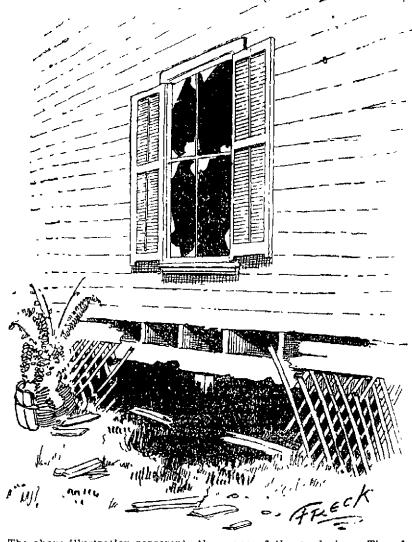
and his friends to see that a devilish, cowardly piece of work had been done and that an attempt had been made to assassinate the Portuguese Consul. Someone had thrown a bomb at the house with the intention, doubtless, of destroying the building and der the bedroom window of the Consul. shattering the lattice work between the floor of the structure and the ground, smashing flower pots, tearing up the

### Pobce Sent For.

houses.

Somebody telephoned for the police about ten minutes after the explosion, the call as soon as possible, although house, as many at first supposed considerable delay was occasioned in their arrival at the scene of the disaster owing to the fact that the officers characters

# ISCENE OF THE ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE PORTUGUESE CONSUL YESTERDAY



The above illustration represents the scene of the explosion. The full force of the infernal machine was directed upon the silipost, which rested upon a flat stone in the ground. The picture shows how this post was blown away, how the sill was nipped by flying pieces of iron from the bomb, and how the latticework was smashed and scattered. Part of the flooring nearest the window was lifted a few inches from the beams. The fern-box on the left shows one side blown away. The window has had all its panes smashed and the general appearance suggests the landing of a shell. Flower pots were formerly standing where now is nothing but little pieces of pottery and other material scattered on the ground.

### Consul a Brave Man.

The criminal or criminals, however, had naturally escaped long before the police were even telephoned. The Portuguese Consul did not seem to be much upset by the night's event, and took things very easily, showing absolutely no fear and begging his friends der the edge of the house, by the re-to return to their homes and beds, and moval of one or two of the laths of the lutely no fear and begging his friends announcing it as his intention to go back to bed himself.

People all over town yesterday were talking about the explosion, and pertalking about the explosion, and per-but they are supposed to have been a sons who live a distance of a mile or casual result of the explosion. two from the Canavarro residence say that they distinctly heard the sound of the explosion at an early hour in the morning and wondered at the time placed. what had happened.

### Scene of the Outrage.

The Canavarro residence is one of several similar one-story cottages, situated on the Waikiki side of Pensacola street, about half a block mauka of Kinau street; a white flagpole stands in the moderately spacious yard, sur-mounted by a blue ball, and the house is well known as the residence of the Portuguese Consul. The cottage faces on Pensacola street and contains seven rooms. The Consul's bedroom is located on the mauka side of the building, between his office in the front of the house and his son's hedroom. There are three large-paned windows on the they were more thoroughly awakened mauka side; the Consul's is the middle window. About thirty feet of yard separate the Canavarro home from the short and struck on the stone right benext house towards the mountains, and a hedge divides this space in the midile the whole length of the lot. The house is raised about two feet from the ground and is supported on posts rest-ing on stones laid in the ground.

### Effect of Explosion.

An Advertiser reporter visited the scene of the explosion yesterday and of the infernal machine. On the mauka side of the house, just beneath the Some of the Consul's friends, failing Consul's bedroom window, was where room had been raised an inch or two in front of the window. from the beams and partially splintered; the water pipe leading out from under the house and connecting with a hose nozzle in the yard, just below It did not take long for the Consul the window, had been broken, twisted was fortunately not hit, was dashed. The whole of the Portuguese com-

tained in the bomb. killing its occupants. The infernal ma- ed all over the mauka side of the yard smashed and a window in the house is spoken of in the highest terms by chine had fallen and exploded just un- and strewn also in the neighboring next door was broken. premises.

ing into the woodwork of nearby in the trelliswork in the neighboring street residence to report. yard, thirty feet from where the bomb exploded Powder marks were very noticeable on the side of the Canavarboards were stained indicating that the last two years. A similar attempt was when some of the excitement had bomb exploded outside of the building made to mirder him at his former resi-The department responded to and had not been placed beneath the dence in Beretania street, opposite

### Many Theories.

dld arrive final v, the mounted patrol- many theories as to the manner in after the exposion. men took in the situation and then which the damage had been done ; proceeded to patrol the streets in the The general idea seemed to be that the

window and placed a bomb, with fuse attached, on the edge of the flat stone upon which the sillpost rested, placing a large flower pot over the deadly ma-chine and after lighting the fuse, had decamped with all possible haste.

Another theory advanced was that the bomb had been placed directly unlatticework.

It is true that fragments of flower pots were scattered all over the ground,

### Probable 1xplanation.

matter for the bomb-thrower to walk The fellows are both Portuguese and Railroad tracks as far as Olaa plantainto the yard of the next house, light the fuse and hurl the machine at the Consul's window, over the hedge, getting away as fast as he could. This would have been dangerous work for would have been dangerous work for publicly entertaining ill feeling to-the anarchist unless he gave the bomb wards the Portuguese Consul. a long throw, for the flying pieces of metal, pottery and timber might have reached him.

Then the fellow could have used a railroad for certain land taken by that sary delay in completing the line to machine with a dynamite cap, doing corporation and who condemns the Puna for the simple reason that the away with the necessity of lighting a Portuguese Consul for not bringing work must go ahead in order to have the railroad to time.

This would have been a simple the homb Then the fellow could have used a way, but, perhaps, throwing the bomb would allow too little time for the anarchist's escape. Some things seemed to indicate that the bomb was thrown with the intention of sending it right Reis condemned Consul Capayarro as with the intention of sending it right Reis condemned Consul Canavarro as at the Consul's window and that it fell no good and "the sooner he was blown neath.

If, on the other hand, the fellow bomb just beneath the window and lit night that this room had been twora long enough fuse, with a cigar or match, he would undoubtedly have had had anything to do with the explosion, more time in which to escape. Which of these things he really did is almost impossible to ascertain from the clues having anything to do with the infer- taking an outing and from my expe-

### La the Consul's Rocm.

to see or hear anything of his son, the damage had occurred. The lattice shocked by the explosion, perhaps, than suspicion until further investigations tion of box and flat cars on Tuesday work had been blown to pieces for a was anybody alse. He was asleep at bring out something more definite. space of about eight feet; the post at the time of the bursting of the bomb. that place, which had rested on a flat the head of his bed against the mau- the bomb was laid under the window enough to carry 80,000 pounds each. stone about ten inches square, had been ha wall of the room. He had been read- and fired by a fuse. He thinks the ma- When these are started work will beforced out from between the sill and ing up to a late hour, and a small table chine must have been a very crude af- gin on cars of other description. The the stone; three of the floor boards holding a lamp and the Consul's spec- fair and recalls the former attempt to work on the shops has been suspended nearest to the window in the Consul's tacles was at the side of the bed, right assassinate the Portuguese Consul. Of temporarily and for reasons which are

little table rocked and the lamp, which anarchistic frame of mind.

Little pieces of iron and other metal, frightened. He is a brave man and tempt upon his life. which had been contained in the bomb, knows little of panic. He had hardly lifting a portion of the floor near to had been thrown in some instances a gotten out of bed and started to dress the head of the Consul's bed, smashing distance of fifty feet. One piece was when he head his next door neighbors all the windows in one side of the shot into the side of the next house, calling to him, wanting to know what ground and scattering bits of sheet Another scrap of iron was fired was all right Neither the Consul nor iron, the contents of the bomb, to a through the wire netting over the win- anyone else was injured in any way.

### Second Attempt.

This is the second attempt to assas ro house, the manner in which the linate the Portuguese Consul within the where the late Dr. Hyde lived. bomb hen did but little more damage I than the present one. It is supposed

### Suspicious Characters.

gless men acting in a suspicious manner on the corner of a ensacola and Kirau streets. The men did not belong in a vicinity, and were enough out of name to attract the attract of a entract. ball the other night, noticed two Portup are to attract the attention of the stieman and his wife. The Consul is generally busy with visitors and is siight after by people of the Portuase colony on almost any excuse. If thy are sick or in trouble they go to him for help and advice, and the general idea among them is that he can do for them almost anything which

The two men observed on the corner, under suspicious circumstances, have alled on the Consul several times. They have a suit, it is said, against the railroad and demand of their Consul that he make things come around satisfactory to themselves. Whether he is able to help them does not enter into their minds. They are unreasonable and anarchistic in their tendencies. It is supposed that one or both of these fellows are responsible for the bomb-

### CANAVARRO'S STORY.

Ls Not Frightened But Is Very Much Disgusted.

In an interview yesterday afternoon Consul Canavarro said:

"No, I was not one bit frightened at exactly how I feel in the matter; it is very hard for me to say. I feel disgusted to think that any of the people of and the changes impressed him greatmy country should play such disgusting ly.

grudge against me on account of a long not the bustling town it is today—there standing suit he has against the rail—was a sort of quietude that did not road, in which he thinks I am not help—strike me as existing in waterfront ing him as much as I should. I am pret- towns having as good a harbor as is ty sure that he is the man who athere. Those five years, however, tempted to take my life. The police have brought about new enterprises have the matter in charge and are on and this Island has proven a good field the track of this fellow; in fact he is for the investor. already secured and is being held on suspicion, together with another Portu-tion on Monday and was surprised at

grudge against me is the same one who attempted to assassinate me when I

lived on Beretania street.
"The Portuguese people here are very irdignant and very much disgusted at what has taken place. It is most regretable that such men as this anarchist and a few others like him should be in this country. I wish that they were out of it. There are six or seven desperate characters that need looking after among the colony, but I am very much afraid we are going to have great difficulty in proving anything against this man who has a hatred for me, although I feel pretty sure he is respon- "The natural advantages of Hilo are sible for the outrage. Whoever it was such that with the Kohala-Hilo Railmade a very poor job of it at any rate. The bomb must have been a crude affair at the best."

### THE POLICE AT WORK.

as No Good.

Marshal Brown had two men in cus-The bomb was either thrown or tody last evening on suspicion of hav-It would have been a simple ing been connected with the attempt. A. G. Reis.

Both are questionable characters, doing nothing to employ their time and June 1st or possibly before, and when

up, the better.

Reis and Camara have a room in town, on Miller street near the Queen crept into Canavarro's yard, laid the Hospital. Marshal Brown said last oughly searched and the men themlight which would be occasioned by a any possible clue as to whether they No clues were found, however, and both men have emphatically denied sul's life.

These men are fairly well known to ever taken. As stated before, the Consul was less the police and they will be detained on

two bombs used on that occasion one entirely satisfactory to the company When the explosion occurred, the did not go off. The men under arrest but which it is not thought advisable whole house trembled and vibrated, the are not favored by the Portuguese coi- to make public; it will have no effect flooring near the window bulged, the ony and are looked upon as men of an

and in several places plugged with against the wall and shattered, while munity are unanimous in their high pieces of me al which had been con- the oil was thrown over the walls and opinion of Consul Canavarro, and he floor Every pane of glass in the win- has the good wishes, respect, confi-Boxes and flower pots, holding large dow was broken, and the glass was dence and friendship of every one of ferns, standing in a row along the side thrown all over, on the bed, inside the them. Canavarro has shown himself of the house, were in many cases blown room and outside. The other two win- to be a considerate, sympathetic, earnto pieces, the fragments being scatter- dows on that side of the house were est, industrious and sincere man, and the representative people of Honolulu, Canavarro was only momentarily who are shocked and grieved at the at-

### Sugar On Hawaii.

Sugar awaiting shipment on the blg house distorting a lead water pipe, just under the eaves, making a hole the matter was. The Consul called back Island, on May 5, was as follows: At like that which is made by a bullet through the shattered casement that be Paauhau, 9,000 bags; Ookala, 1,000; Kukalau, 5,000; Papaaloa, 9,500; Hakalau, little metal bits penetrating or stick- and several fragments were embedded Deputy Marshal Chillingworth's Emma in the trelliswork in the neighboring street emission. Solution in the trelliswork in the neighboring street emission. The Consult after dressing, went to Deputy Marshal Chillingworth's Emma Papalkon, 9,000; Wainaku, 5,800; Wainaku, 5,800 akea, 5,000; Punaluu, 18,400; Honuapo, 12,000; Kukuihale, 2,000; Honokaa, 20,-000 Total, 136,200 bags

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell, about the worderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Chotera and Diarrhoea Remedy I was taken very badly with People who visited the scene of the that peak and not dynamite was flux and produced a bottle of this remwent first to Canavarro's former rest- explosion. neighbors and friends of used in the homb as the smell of pow- eds. A few doses of it effected a perdence on Bere ania street. When they the Portuguese Consul General, had der was x to policeable immediately manint cure. I take pleasure in recownerding it to others suffering from that dreadful disease -J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va This remedy is sold by vicinity on the lookout for suspictous would-be assassing had A lade and gentleman, residents of all druggists and dealers. Benson, Hospital of appendicitis two or three crept up beneath the Consul's bedroom the neighborhood, coming home from a Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for H. I.

# JUNE FIRST

Start Then.

### ENGINES ON THE SANTIAGO

Fred C. Smith Tells of Company's Plans for an Early Beginning of Traffic.

Fred C. Smith, general passenger and ticket agent of the Oahu Railway Co., came up on the Claudine on busithe explosion this morning. I was ex- ness connected with the passenger and ceedingly disgusted with the whole freight traffic of the Hilo Railroad business, however. Oh, I can't explain Company, says the Hawaii Herald. It was his first visit to Hilo in five years

"I have never thought much of Hilo," "There is one man, and he is a Por- he said yesterday, "because when I tuguese, too, who hates me. He has a was here five years ago the place was

"I went over a part of Olaa plantathe amount and character of the work Yes, I believe this man who has a done there-I doubt if any of the new plantations can make such a showing. There are 1500 acres planted in cane and 700 more ready for the seed-a pretty good record for so short a time You may imagine the benefit to Hilo from this single enterprise, add to it the Puna Sugar Co., with nearly a thousand acres cleared and much of it in seed, and then the Hilo Railroad will bring to this port the product of those big plantations, and it would seem to the unprejudiced mind that the prospect for the advancement of Hilo is more than fair.

"The natural advantages of Hilo are way on the north and the Hilo Raiiroad on the south, both making this port their terminal, the place cannot be kept back; it is the natural metropolis of the island and the railroads will open up districts for settlement Reis Overheard to Condemn Consul to an extent that will be extremely beneficial. What the next five years will do is hard to imagine, but you may safely express it as something pretty big. "Cars will be running over the Hilo

their names are Luiz C. Camara and tion by the first of June. The elevenmile stretch toward Puna will have the attention of the grading contractors by the line from that point to the Puna terminus is located a contract will be Reis owns a bit of property down at let for grading it. Mr. Kluegel, the Ewa and lives on the proceeds. He is chief engineer, is now in Puna locatthe man who has a suit against the ing the lines. There will be no unnecesthe work of construction has been limited to the lighest grade for a short distance outside of Hilo, to go beyond that point required something heavier than the improvised locomotive the company has been using. Two locomotives are on the Santiago and one of cigarette or a punk, so as to avoid the selves had been carefully examined for these, the smaller of the two, will be set up immediately and construction will continue until the road is completed to nine miles. You may ride over the line by June 1st if you feel like he was not burt, but that an explosion examined the premises and the effects furnished at the scene of the explosion. nal machine or an attempt on the Con. rience in road beds I believe the ride will be as enjoyable as any you have

"The carpenters began the construcand they will be as good as they can Marshal Brown is of the opinion that be made for they will be substantial whatever upon the progress of the road building; that is going ahead, else why would the cars be constructed? There will be four stations on the line for the present, but of course more will be established as conditions warrant. Two of the stations will be in Puna, ore in Claake and the terminal station in Hilo. The question of wharves is unsettled. I mean that the question of the company building a wharf has not had much consideration; the wharf on the Waiakea, though small, answers present requirements, but what the future will demand I cannot say, it occurs to me that one and possibly two will of the stations will be in Puna, ore In to me that one and possibly two will be necessary to handle the business

A temporary shut down in the construction of shops at Walakea by the Hilo R. R. Co. seems to have been excellent food for the alarmists who overlooked the fact that with the steamer that brought the orders to suspend operations came the car builders and men to look after road con-struction. There will be no delay in the building of the railroad and trains will be running on schedule time and at the time promised just the same as if no obstacle had been placed in the way of completing the foundry and machine shops. It has been said of Hilo folk that a whisper on the Walakea was a double bass note when it reached the Walluku,

A German named Franz Prachthauser. 24 years old, died at the Queen's days ago.

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# IIS MEETING

# Japanese.

Addresses by Men Prominent in Religious Work -Letter Read from President S. B. Dole.

The opening exercises of the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association, held last evening in the Japanese erai Cronje and others. Church, corner of Nuuann and Kukui Prince David and Sam Parker's streets, were attended by nearly 300 persons, about evenly divided between white people interested in the new orwhite people interested in the new or-ganization, and Japanese, while two representatives from the Honolulu large and astonishing records. When Young Men's Christian Association, judiciously placed every one has proved Mr. T. Chive Davies and Secretary to be a bread winner, and one at least Coleman, were also present.

out and a letter of endorsement was also owned by the above gentlemen. read from President Doie. Pastors of and is rounding to nicely.

the foreign churches agree that the Among owners who will probably account of the great number of Japan- the 11th are: Fred Harrison, J. W. Mc-After the program was concluded refreshments were served and an informai reception heid. The hall was tastefully decorated with American and Japanese flags, one of the tormer, a Violin is being trained by Jim Quinn large one, being loaned by Mr. George

Mr. Y. Fukukita, the president, made his inaugural address. He spoke in Japanese as well as in English, and applause. He detailed the origin of reputation made by the Brutus progethe Young Men's Christian Association in England, and spoke earnestly of the charge of him. work of George Williams, who founded the association in 1834. The Japanese dark 'un. had little money, were without position for many years here, and now he felt: was no time to hesitate longer to organize among themselves. Heart and character were more than money, however, and true Christian spirit more than position. He dwelt upon the work of the Young Men's Christian Association and the spiritual, physical and moral development of manhood. President Dole's letter read as foi-

Executive Chamber, Honolulu, H. I., May 3, 1900. Mr. Y. Fukukita, President of the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association.

Dear bir: As I cannot be present at the opening exercises of the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association, 1 take pleasure in sending my written congratulations.

Among the important problems facing this country are those arising from the fac' that many of the great races of our world are well represented here. This status adds much to the difficulties connected with the administration of government and the conduct of busi-

Races do not easily understand each other, and there is consequently a tendency to mutual distrust between them. Anything that brings them into sympathetic touch is of the greatest public benefit. Education in the public nish entries. Charles Elston, last year's schools in a common language, com-winner of the gentlemen's singles, will schools in a common language, common misfortunes and dangers, working together in public charities—ail of these strongly tend to bring men together and to show them that all nagether and the nagether and t tions are of one blood and are inter-ested in the same things, and to make ested in the same things, and to make

the same country. Not the least of these powerful influences is Christianity-that divine impulse, which, flowing through human society, advances it from generation to generation toward neighborliness, good citizenship and universal sympathy.

It is therefore with great satisfaction tion of a Young Men's Christian Assothe diversified population of these Isiands into one community, strong and happy in its Christian civilization.

I wish you great success.
Very sincerely,
SANFORD B. DOLL. Mr. J. B. Atherton spoke of the good killed. work which had been done in the city by the Young Men's Christian Association, and how it was regarded as a power in the world by all religious of the mongoose's well known aversion bodies. Business men looked upon it to climbing a tree. The native duck, with favor because of the spiritual good which lays its eggs on crags near the it did among men. He said that the Japanese must have a hall and that soon and intimated that by efforts, min. not only of the Japanese, but of their wild hogs are reported extremely foreign brothers in the moral work of the Young Men's Christian Association, the desired hall could be obtain.

Wild hogs are reported extremely plentiful, and they will doubtless be extensively hunted in the future.

The following shows when the game

Mr. T. Clive Davies spoke in a similar strain. The officers having charge of the en-

tertainment last evening were: Y. Fukukita, president; H. Kuwahara, vice president; Y. Kimura, secretary; M. Nakamura, recording secretary, and George K. Frukawa, treasurer. An initial collection of \$49.60 was taken up. The evening's program was as fol-

Japaneso hymn.

Prayer, Rev. T. Okumura. Inaugural address, M. Y. Fukukita. Song, Children of Japanese Boarding-

School. Address, Mr. T. C. Davies. Message to Japanese Young Men's Christian Association, President S. B.

Duet, Miss Carrie Castle and Peck. Address, Mr. J. B. Atherton.

Japanese National Anthem. American National Anthem.

Fifty charter members who have signed the pledge are already enrolled. There are a large number of applica-tions for membership which have not yet been acted upon.

Hives are a terrible terment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Doane's Cintment never fails. In tant relief and permanent cure. At any chemist's, 50 cents.

Work on the new grand stand at the Kapiolani race track is progre sing rap-Christian Association for daptolant race track is progressing rapthe improvements, which will soon be completed. Already the underpinning has been got through with. When the Lieht i.a. up they won't know the place,

The track is in sprend d condition, in act today, nearly a month before the races, it is in better shape than it was on June 11th last year.

The harness horses are only doing light work as yet, but next week these and the runners will settle down to serlous business.

"Billy" Cunningham will be well represented with Lorrin C., Allegro, Gen-

has legitimate claims to be considered An excellent program was carried a stake horse. The evergreen Violin is

meeting was a reveiation to them, on have their colors carried to victory on ese youth who turned out to show their Donald, Larry Dee, T. Hollinger, G. approbation of the new resignous body. Schuman, W. Norton and James Mc-

W. H. Cornwall's string is in training

Violin is being trained by Jim Quinn with an eye to the free-for-all. Irish Lassie has wintered well and

looks good. Mrs. Craft's bay colt, by Brutus, is a racinglike animal, and if appearance was received with a generous round of goes for anything will maintain the ny in the States. Johnny Callahan has

Col. Fisher talks mysteriously of a Two or three horses are expected from the Coast per the Australia.

### The Hoot Mons Busy.

The links at Moanalua are rapidly getting into good order, considering the short time they have been in play. The course is an 18-hole one of fine old pasture, with firm bottom. There is a great variety of hazards, and with plenty of play the links will compare favorably with any in the Islands. The hazards include a stream, stone

wall, trees, cacti, etc. The putting greens are in wonderful order, considering their age.
Competitions are held monthly, and

visitors will find plenty of company every Sunday.

### On the Cour's.

The spring tennis tournament will begin next Wednesday. Entries are now open at Pearson & Potter's. The tournament will include only ladies' and gentlemen's singles. The doubles will be played in the autumn. Entries close Tuesday at 5 p. m.

A couple of trophy cups will be contested for, which must be won thrice, though not necessarily successively, to become personal property.

The Pacifics. Beretanias, Punahous. and probably Kamehamehas, will fur-

a homogeneous community out of diversely pected to enter, and if Prosser appears large property owners want independent races which may be living in the scene he was furnish a surprise. He is an aggressive player and should keep Elston busy if he meets him.

### With Dog and Gun.

Owing to the prolonged drought, the sprig, teal, widgeon, plover and other like General Wood in an advisor, birds that have been accustomed to that I have learned of the organiza- visit us by the tens of thousands did not put in an appearance this year in clation among the Japanese of Hono-luin; for not only will your work be-is to be feared that our two principal come an uplifting influence among game birds, the mongoilan pheasant and your countrymen in Hawaii nei, but the native duck, are suffering to an will aid in the important enterprise alarming extent from the ravages of which is upon us all, of transforming the mongoose and the pot-hunter. The former, in fact, seems to be threatened with speedy extinction on account of the accessibility of its nest to the marauding mongoose, which when he discerns a nest does not leave it till every egg is sucked or every young bird is

> The tree or Japanese blue pheasant, which nests in the birdsnest ferns, appears to be holding his own, on account They say there is so much land that which lays its eggs on crags near the streams, is also a sufferer from the depredations of these unmitigated ver-

\* The following shows when the game

mentioned may be shot: Wild Dove-July, August, September, October, November, December,

January. Wild Pigeon-July, August, September, October, November, December,

January. Native Duck-September 15-30, October, November, December, January. Native Goose-September 15-30, October, November, December, January. Pheasant-September 15-30, October.

November, December, January, Febru-Quail-September 15-30, October, November, December, January, February. Foreign Duck-September 15-30, October, November, December, January.

February, March, April. Plover (Koloa)—September 15-30. October, November, December, January, February, March, April. Snipe (Ulill)—September 15-30. Oc-

February, March, April. Akekeke-September 15-30, October, November, December, January, Febru-

ary, March, April. Curlew-September 15-30, October, ary, March, April. Kukulualo-September 15-30, Octo-

February, March, April.

ary, March, April.

# ISLAND SPORT. FUTURE THAT FACES THE TYROLESE IMMIGRIALS A FAR HAPPIER ONE THAN FATE WHICH AWAITED THEM IN THEIR OWN

A number of Tyrolese immigran's arrived in Hono'ulu on the Darie a week or so ago. They were accompanied by Joe Lucca, a fellow-countryman who had paid their passage here from their homes in Austria. The San Francisco Examiner in its usual sensa ional style made a great cry against the immigrants being brought through that city under contract to labor here. The Examiner's blood-curdling article was written merely to carry an attack against the Southern Pacific Railway, but it made it appear that the Austrians were "white slaves doomed to wear out their lives under the burning sun of Hawaii."

Now the truth comes out that the immigrants were not under contract at all but had come here having signed no instrument and with mere y a verbal covenant to sign an agreement when landed in Hono'u'u. The men and their families were well treated and were taken from a land where they earned ten cents a The men and their families were wen treated and were taken from a land where they carned ten cents a day and endured fearful hardships, to a scene of labor among pleasant surroundings and with—to them—bountiful pay. They came willingly and are now at work. That the public may see the "terrible" fate that awaits the fortunate immigrants, the Adverticer prints the agreement which the Austrians signed. It shows that these later the state of the s

borers are to be given opportunity t) not only make a good living but to attain a prosperity that could never have been reached in their own country. The agreement is as follows: 

years, and also made other promises which are made an agricultural laborer, for the full period of three years employer.

1. That it will furnish employment for the said laborer as an agricultural laborer, for the full period of three years from the date such employment actually begins, and also proper employment for the wife and grown up children of said laborer.

2. That it guarantees to the said laborer wages at the following rates per month of 28 days' labor actually performed.

Third year

his wife and grown-up children, if they desire to work, wages for work actually performed as follows:

Boys 15 to 18 years.

Girls 15 to 18 years.

Girls 15 to 18 years.

30 cents per day.

Women 20 to 40 years.

40 cents per day.

3. That during the continuance of this contract the laborer is to have free of charge for himself and family a dwelling, also fuel and water for cooking, and medical attendance and medicine to be furnished at the office of the plantation.

4. That during the continuance of this contract the said laborer shall be free from all personal taxes, and he and his formly shall have the full, equal and perfect protection of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, that free primary instruction in the public schools shall be given to his minor children, and that the contracted services shall not be ceded to any other person.

fomily shall have the rull, equal and perfect protection of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, that free primary instruction in the public schools shall be given to his minor children, and that the contracted services shall not be ceded to any other person.

The said laborer, in consideration of the premises, and of the agreements hereinbefore mentioned to be kept and performed by the said employer, hereby covenants with the said employer as follows:

1. That he will accept such employment as the employer may under this contract assign to him.

2. That during the continuance of this contract, being the full period of three years from the date such employment actually bugins, he will fulfill all the terms and conditions of this agreement, and diligently and faithfully perform all lawful and proper labor assigned to him to do, and will obey all lawful commands of his employer or overseers, and work during the night and rest during the day if called upon so to do, and work on all days which are not holidays and recommitted as such by the Hawaiian Government, except when the said laborer may be employed in domestic service, in which a day's labor shall be ten hours actual work in the fields, or twelve hours actual labor in the sugar factory, the hours not being continuous, but allowing the necessary time for taking food and rest.

1. That 26 days' actual work as aforesaid shall constitute a month's labor.

1. That within six months after the laborer shall arrive at the plantation of the said employer at Kahului, Island of Maui, Hawaiian Islands, the employer will set apart for the sole use and occupation of the said laborer and his family a parcel of land upon said plantation, of an area of one-helf an acre, with a dwelling house thereon this contract, the employer hereby covenants and agrees with the said laborer that upon the faltiful performance of this contract by the laborer, and the completion of three years of service by him in accordance with the terms of this contract, the employer will execute and deliver

### W. C. Gregg Tells of Situation There.

Old-Fashioned and Costly Methods Still Prevail in Culture and Milling of Cane.

William C. Gregg of this city has just returned from Cuba, having left Havana on April 1. Yesterday he gave some interesting and significant points about the situation on that island.

"The political conditions," said Mr. Gregg, "are all against a large output of sugar. It is true that the owners of large amounts of property want annex ation to the United States; but the United States made a pledge to give Cuba freedom, and the people down there who are not in touch with the They will soon have their own municipal governments, and gradually the United States will cease to be represented down there except by some man capacity. Then will come the test in to whether or not the Cubans are capable of self-government. It there are outbreaks and disturbances nere an there, it will not tend to encourage American capital to go down there for investment. It will be three or four years before we can determine whether or not Cuba will of itself work around into the direction of desiring annexation. The resident property owners hesitate about going into further investments pending the settlement of these conditions.

"There is so much land available for sugar in Cuba that planters have retused to expend much money per acra we can't afford to fertilize or to irr .gate, or steam plow.' This is one of the faults of a large acreage. In my opinion they do not realize the extra expense involved in transporting the cane, which they do largely by oxcart, over the much larger extent of territory.

"Practically all of the mills use old style machinery. The uncertain political conditions and the price of sugar, which is, as you know, always a cent and a half less than here, renders the planters unwilling to throw out their machinery and run into debt for be:ter machinery. For example, I saw six-roller mills instead of nine-roller ones. Most of the plantations are in the hands of individuals; corporations are better able to handle business of this character.

"I found the prices of everything very high in Cuba. The cost of living and of labor is higher. On account of the war, prices, while they have dropped, are still very high. People's ideas have been pushed up. Anything in the way of necessities for white people is costly, and in skilled labor they have no advantage over us. Carpenters and machinists, for instance, receive from three to four dollars a day, and ortober, November, December, January, ty-five dollars a month, American money. People who used to work in the cane fields have lately been military men, and they are not going back to work in the flelds. The Cubans, November, December, January, Febru- using the term in its strict sense, do not like to work. The pure-blooded Spanish are the best workers in the ber, November, December, January, fields, but they are scarce. So there is a scarcity of men for this sort of labor Mud Hen-September 15-30, October, a scarcity all round, both of men and November, December, January, Febru- of oxen. You cannot import oxen from the States into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states in the states into Cuba and put them to some concentration of the states in the sta

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AMERICA AND TURKEY

It begins to look as though the United States would secure some substantial result from its demands upon the Sultan for ludemnity for the property of missionaries destroyed by mobs Other nations may well look on in wonder, for while the Sultan is always ready to admit that indemnity is due after sufficient pressure has been brought to bear on him, he is lavish of promises to pay but tenacious of money. Mr. Griscom, American Charge d'Affaires et Constantinople, cables that the Porte has undertaken to meet all the engagements made with the United States Minister regarding the payment of the claims on account of the destruction of massion property in Turkey. This in itself amounts to little; but the Porte issued an irade authorizing the rebuilding of the destroyed missions at Harpoot and Harsam, and the construction of an annex to Robert Co.lege. This action is regarded as of far greater importance than the payment of the \$90,000 indemnity demanded, because it amounts to a recognition of the idea that American missionaries have the right to build schools in Turkey and insures them against what they regarded as a gradual but absolute exclusion from the Sultan's domains, Furthermore the Sultan has offered to compensate the American missionaries under the same conditions as in the case of othe foreign subjects. Instructions were cabled to Mr. Griscom directing him to reject this proposition, and reremp torily to demand payment. Three successive American Ministers have re ceived promises of prompt settlemen of these claims, yet not a dollar has Leen paid. This is an old experience with European diplomats, and they have been surprised at the announcement that the Government is actually going to insist upon performance instead of promise. The news of the firm attitude of our State Department caused somewhat of a sensation in diplomatic circ.es. The threat to send a United States warship to selze Smyrna and collect revenues is not seriously

### SHRUNK TOTHIS LITTLE MEAN IF People who camp out in California

entertained.

mountains are sometimes awakened by a bloodcurdling chorus of howls and yelps. The wrangling, wolflish voices rise and fall, breaking out now in one place and then, as it seems, in all places at once. Visions of a ring of wild beasts about the lonely spot bring the drowsy campers to their feet, and seizing their guns and running out into the open, they are amazed to find that all the noise is being made by one hungry and lonesome coyote, who is sitting on his mangy haunches on a near-by hill and dismally threatening the moon.

There is a parallel between the expectation and the result in the cale of the covote and in that of the Sewall faction Republicans of Honolulu. For weeks and months we have been hearing the how s of the Sewall party from what seemed to be every point of the compass. It looked as if there were thousands of them. Timid persons who trusted to their ears rather than to their eyes whispered that if the Sewallites ever descended on the camp of the old-line Republicans the e would be not even a grease spot left to tell the tale, or a wish-bone to be carried away in the carrettags.

Well, all the Sewal.ites and some of the Republicans finally came into contact and were counted, with most as-, tonishing results. The Sawallites were In the proportion of one to seven. Men who numbered the machine 'push," waterfront neelers and all, could not find more than one hundred all to denot so many electors as the Honoitlu Prohi-Litionists might muster on occasion. On every vote taken as a whole the Sewalliles were simply overwhelmed. like beach clams in a tidal wave

It was an asionishing climax for a hul that used to talk about setting aside everybody but themse wes in the Republican portics of these Islands, and it calls for a new political designation. The hos es cannot be termed the Republicant city or even a presentable faction. Why not call them the "Job Chaser's Hu! Ltd " and get the new them with a grost clus and code of convention resolutions in Massachu- is supposed the given point was a sa-'buy" laws

Congress seems patrotically willing ing the climate is American to build up a big navy 1 " it has not yet hit upon a way to officer it. Annapo-Hawaii will have a chance to control to some of high explosives as in the original and will exoters as such. to the personnel of the Annapolis at 1 for the and make it a task of extremely

THE MACHINE MADE MEETING.

The machine men remind is the a single Republican, known to be against bosslom was personal villet a speak from the platform on Wednes day evening. On the principle that or warrow makes a summer these people assume that his presence that seed them from the taint of machine politics. It is an old trick of by ses 1 secong up a meeting to pick out a respectable citizen for chairman and sine outsider who is not supposed to have any harm in him to fid a number on the speaking program, whereupon they go out and say Behald how vir nous we are! Witness, brethren, our spirit of fair play! But any one who can be fooled by such a shallow trick ought to be sentenced to read the Bulletin for a year. The truth about Wednesday night's program is known to every man who

was present at the drillshed and it is perfectly useless for Cecil; Brown, aftor making public three letters of regret from gentlemen whom he as chairman, had invited to serve as vice presidents of a meeting that had not yet taken place, to deny the existence of a slate. Who appointed Mr. Brown chairman three days before there was a chair for him, but a secret committee of slate-makers? How could the vice presidents have been named in advance save by men who arrogated to themselves the sovereign functions of the party? There was a sale, a program, a machine, a recruited "push" and the whole town knows it as well a, it does the further fact that McCants S.ewart, Lorrin Andrews and George R Carter bundled up the outfit in a small package and removed it for the time being on a dustpan.

As to the original custody of the slate naming the Committee of Twentyone, that is now being kept dark-and no wonder. Cecil Brown denies that he had it and we are quite ready to be leve him. It would have been too 'raw" to let the chaiman read off a li t of names from a paper taken, as the letters of regret were, from his inside pocket. Undoubtedly the machine had a better scheme than that, and if it had not been stopped in time it would have ground out nominations o suggestions for Mr. Brown to ratify. That is what Brown was there for.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." The present con roversy suggests that our machine politicians are not even in one of these classes because they can't fool any of the people any of the time. The veriest tyro knows that to organize a political meeting in advance is to write a slate; to try and force that slate on the meeting is a piece of programming and that slates and programming combined make the most offensive sort of machine politics. There is no more escaping this conclusion than there is the fact that when men with masks, dark-lanterns and jimmies try to get into a house at midnight and are caught by aroused occupants, there has been a frustrated burglary. The conclusion is not altered even when one cracksman writes an open letter to the other asking him if he knew he had a dark fantern and jimmy and the other onc **瓦底區 瓦廷 卧式**直影 太,长 replies that he didn't.

### TRUE AND FALSE REPUBLICANISM.

The Advertiser, as a sincere friend of those ideas of good government and progress which the Republican pally advances in its platforms, wants that party to succeed in Hawaii but wints it, most of all, to deserve success. For these reasons this paper opposes any and every measure or combination which threatens the good name of Republicanism or which could be justly cited as a reason why some other code of politics should take the place of the Republican system.

Knowing the character of the Ame .can people of Hawaii as we do, we regard it as impossible to make a succ saful Republican campaign on the lines marked down by a few machine politicians, a spokesman for whom at the Republican organization meeting the other night said. "We should be bound to vote for the Republican nominees no matter who they are. Party fealty should be highest. If they are corrupt we should still vote for them." Such a sentiment might create and consolidate a party in Arizona or on the waterfront of San Francisco, but the elements of criminal politics so common there are almost unknown in Hawaii among people of Republican sympathies and will not be tolerated here. The Republicans of Hawaii will no more vote for a man known or believed to be corrupt than will the Republicans of the United States Senate-party men who expelled Senator Clark of Montana for giving, bribes and long before that turned "Subsidy" Pomeroy out of the same fellowship for taking them. Furthermore, the Republicans of Hawaii would no more nominate a known or suspected rascal for office than would their leader, Wm. McKinley, in the exercise of his nominating functions at the White House. He ice we say that it would be fatal to Republican prestige here to vest the party organization in men and methods that would, by a contrary course, affront the honesty and self-respect of well-meaning citizens. And whatever is fatal to Republicanism the Advertizer objects to and opposes. On the other hand, whatever is likely to build up the party and make it more deserving of public good will the Advertiser

What we have called, for want of a better name, the Sewall-Gear-Humphreys machine, has laid out a program that cannot possibly win-a program at once visionary, impracticable and mischlevous. The scheme was explained to the editor of the Advertiser Saturday by one of the proponents in these words: "We have no personal enmity for the old-timers here but they are hated by the natives. Now if we are going to get the natives into the Republican party the old-time annexationists must stand aside and give the men who have had no political quarrels with the natives a chance to mahipulate them." It was significant that within an hour after this explanation had been made a Royalist leader said to the editor. "If it ever comes to choosing fellowship with the Amer.cans, we natives will stick to those we know rather than to those we don't know." The native did not quote the Shakespearean advice to bear the ills we have rather than fly to others we know not of, but that was the germ idea in his mind, and it represents, we do not doubt, the idea of his class. How could the machine hope to make headway against a sentiment w 'ch is at once so natural and persua-

Furthermore, suppose such a combination should be effected, how would the Republican party fare? A native government would not follow: for the carpet-baggers who have come here fo "what there is in it" are not working to turn over the spoils of office to the natives. They want the native votes; the offices they want for themselves. Given two or three years of this sort of politics and what would result? Undoubted y the natives would secede and either form a party of their own o go to some other party; while the rule of men who say that to be Ropublian is an excuse for being corrupt would alienate the white property-ow cis. In the erd the Republican organization n.ight resolve lise, f into a mere hut of conscienceless office-holders at whom both the public and the g and jury would look askance; and the Democratic party or an Independent party would be the gainer at the

Against such dargers as these we appeal in full loyalty to Republican principles. All we ask is that every man, native and white, who wants to Le a Republican and who believes, as all men ought, that Republicanism is best for Hawall, should have an equal fooling in the party; that the party shall not be governed by secret juntas but by open ballot; that it shall be the enemy of corruption and law essness, that it shall be, not an instrument of private gain but of public good, that there shall be no disqualification in the fact that a man has lived in Hawni long enough to know its people and is needs nor any in the further fact that a man is a new-comer, providing always that he does not come to lower the tone of our body politic. That in brief is the Republican platform of the Advertiser, and it is one upon which ally man may stand without re roach and the one upon which the great majori y o' resident Americans a ready stand

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We should be bound to vote for the Republican nominees, no matter who they are. Party fealty should be highest. If they are corrupt, we should still vote for them.-A. S. Humphreys at Republican organization meeting.

Japan takes a wise course in restrictng the emigration of her subjects to the United States, as a continuation of the rush would inevitably lead to sand lot riots and an international quarrel The temper of laboring men in Westerr America towards Japanese coolies is unfriendly, and there is no wisdom, as the Japanese Government admits, in giving it cause to become bitter.

The fact that bubonic plague has re appeared in Osaka will prepare the pub-Frec. he mind for another outbreak in Kobe, which is close to Osaka and in hourly communication with it by rail and boat Kobe being a port with which Honolulu has regular communication, must be carefully watched Whatever precautions may be taken to keep rats from landing from Oriental vessels ought not to be overlooked.

It is understood that Mr. Sewall has strong views about the "traitors" who wrecked the machine program last week As an expert in treachery, Mr. Sewall is not to be despised, but he must y'e'd first place to his father, in whom the political knife-thrust of a son probably yet rankles. The elder Sewall has seen political treachery of quite a different type than that which resists the dictum of self-constituted hosses.

There are signs of approaching harmony, which the Advertiser cordially welcomes. All that is needed is a spirit of fair play and when that comes no reason will exist why the Republican party should but rite for victory. That party needs no severe military disclpline as its members are intelligent and public spirit d and the Isave of protection for Is'and sugar ought to enable The organization to win on its merits. and there will be no disturbing factions. rooms.

### TRACK GOSSIP GROWS WARM AS KAMEHAMEHA DAY APPROACHES

Things are "humming' at the racing headquarters in Kapiolani Park Today, hardly a month from the Jate of the meeting, work commences in earnest, and trainers, jockeys, subbers and stablemen will have their hands full from now on. There will be no let up in activity in racing circles until after the big meeting at Hilo, on the Fourth of July. The executive committee of the Hawailan Jockey Club will meet in the

near future to discuss a program and to fix the value of the purses. Hill has been extremely liberal in the matter of prize-money, offering purses as large as \$400; it is to be hoped that the local organization will do equally as well by the owners of racing stock, even is they do not go Hilo one better. There are over thirty horses in training at Walkiki now, and these, to-

gether with Cornwall's string, now on the way, and the Hilo contingent. should be able to furnish two days' excellent sport. There is a very strong feeling among local racing men in favor of more meetings, the argument being that it necessitates a long period of careful training to bring a horse to the post in fit condition, and that the opportunities offered heretofore to an owner to recoup himself for the by no means small expense of a horse's preparation have been entirely inadequate.

The track is in better condition than ever before, and will be several records faster than last year. Winslow, who has charge of it, is to be congratulated on his work. With the addition of a little more facing in places the course will leave nothing to be desired.

Prince David's and Sam Parker's string consists of Vioris, a 4-year-old bay mare; Sir Cassimire, a 4-year-old brown borse by Exile-Nettle's Last; and Weller, a chestnut horse by Knight of Allister-Lizzie Pickwick. Vioris is a very useful sprinter and has run very consistently in the States. Sir Cassimire was a promising 2-year-old, but went amiss last year and was not raced much. Weller, who is the star performer of the stable, is a distance horse. He won the two and a half miles handicap at Tanforan Park this season, beating Forte, who subsequently annexed the Thornton Stakes of \$4000 at Oakland, a four-mile race. On the latter occasion Weller was placed third. Eastertide, a 6-year-old chestnut horse, by Lisbon—Easterday may not be trained. Matt Earley, who has charge of them, says that they are rapidly becoming acclimated and will hold their own on the 11th of June,

John Callan has charge of a good-looking Creole-Gusto cost owned by T. Hollinger. This enimal is the handsomest horse at the track and is as pretty as a picture. Aggravation, as Mrs. Craft's mare, by Brutus-Gladys, has been named, and old Amarino are also under his care; the latter, though somewhat low in flesh, looks good and should render a good account on the 11th.

McManus is handling a very promising green trotter for Mr. Jaeger, by Eros-Nutwood, named Fred Eros. This animal is a brilliant mover and looks good enough for anything.

Jack Gibson is kept busy with that sweet little mare Irish Lassie (2:16); Directiess (2:24); a trotter owned by Fred. Harrison that Jack regards as very promising; a pacing gelding of Larry Dee's; a big 3-year-old Creole colt owned by J. M. McDona.d; and an imported bay gelding, the property of Gus

Jim Quinn and Joe Reddy are attending to that good mare, Violin. She is probably a better animal this year than ever before. Quinn worked her three heats on Saturday and the time of the last one was caught at 2:22, the ast half being done under 1:05

McAuliffe is looking after the Glendal Stable-Billy Cunningham's, Among his charges are Fiamer F., by Flambo, a maiden 4-year-od runner, over 16 hands, and regarded as a good one, Allegro, by Three Cheers-Miss Pickwick, and half-sister to Royal Finsh, who won a maiden mile at the old Bay District in 1892 in 1:40; Lorraine C., a 3-year-o d by the unbeaten El Rio Rey, and General Cronje, a 5 yea -old brown horse by imported Martenhurst-Songstress. Martenhurst ran third for the English Derby several years ago and has sired several crack runners. Cronje is doing exceedingly well in his work, and if Cunningham is fortunate enough to win a race with him his victory will assuredly be a most popular one.

McAuliffe's brother is due to arrive here next week from the Coast. He is well known here and will be remembered as having ridden Lord Brock in the memorable match against Amarino for the Rosetta Cup in 1895. Amarino won by a short neck amid excitem nt that was almost a riot.

It is a curious thing that there are only two or three trotting horses at the track, though why this should be so is difficult to determine.

G. R. Rodiek's horse, Antidote, arrived on the Claudine yesterday. Antidote has been in training for six weeks at Hilo and looks in splendid shape. Sam Parker and Prince David were early visitors at the track yesterday morning, to witness the workouts of their horses.

Weller galloped slowly. Sir Cassimire, after galloping two miles, easily went a quarter in 24

Vioris was sent a half-mile in 53 seconds.

Mrs. Craft's Aggravation worked a haif in 55 seconds. Colonel Cornwall's horses are expected from Maui on the next boat.

### OF INTEREST TO ALL REPUBLICAN **VOTERS OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS**

This evening at half past seven o'clock the Republican Central Committee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce to consider a report on primary organization, to be rendered by the sub-committee of four appointed by Chuir-This sub-committee met Sunday at the office of A Robertson and discussed the whole subject. A unanimous agreement was reached. The following is the full and revised text of the call to voters sent out by the Republican committee:

ROOMS OF THE COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAIL To Republican Voters of the Territory of Hawaii, and All Voters Intending to Act With the Republican Party:

With the Republican Party:

Greeting: By virtue of a resolution, adopted at a mass meeting, held at Honolulu, on the 2d day of May, 1900, we, the undersigned, hereby call upon all Republican voters of the Territory of Hawaii, and all voters intending to act with the Republican party, to meet on Saturday, the 18th day of May, 1900, at 4 o'clock p.m., at each election precinct as now existing in the several Representative districts, and elect as delegate to a district convention, one person for every thirty votes cast at such precinct at the last general election; provided, however, that each precinct shall be entitled to elect one delegate, and that the polls should be kept onen until 6 p. m. of the same day; and

each precinct shall be entitled to elect on delegate, and that the polls should be kept open until 6 p. m. of the same day; and.

That the delegates so elected shall meet in district conventions on Wednesday, the 23d day of May, 1990, at 10 a. m., and elect as delegates to a Territorial convention, three persons for every one legislative Representative to which each district is entitled under the Territorial Act, said convention to meet as follows, to wit In the First District, at the court house in Hilo, Second District, at Walmea court house, Third District, Walluku court house; and That the delegates so elected shall meet in convention in Honolulu on the 30th day of May, 1990, at 10 a. m., to organize the Republican party of the Territory of Hawaii to appoint a Territorial Committee; to elect two delegates and one alternate to the National Convention of the Republican party, to be held at Philadliph's on the lifth day of June, 1800; and to transact such other business as may be deemed necessary and proper

The following statement shows the number of delegates from each precinct to the district convention:

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Yours very respectfully Cecil Brown, chairman Clarence Crabbe, secretary K R G Wallace trasurer W C Achi, J B Athetton, J H Boyd, George Carter II F Goper C M Cooke, F S Dodge, W. R Farrington, A V Gear, J A G Iman Allan Hertert J L Holt A S Symphress, P C Jones, J L Kaulukin Geoige Marson J A McCandless William Much. Samuel Parker D W Lond A G M Robertson, M P Robbrson George W Smith, J H Soner, T McCandle Strongt R L C Wiley E C Wiley. " McCan's Struggt, H S Townsend, Clarence White, L. W Wilcox, E. C Win

Dr Sloggett will address the meet- Miss N Mori was the only cabin The organization to win on its merits, ing of the Microscopical Society this passenger in the America Maru, for Given a fair show for every Republican evening in the Kilohana Art League's this port. Fifteen Chinese and two Japanese came in the steerage.

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Five yong tabes took up the length and breath abandonment, but may do so within were placed thereon for the home solutions. The completion of the home solutions after the completion of the many doson within the placed there must be abandonment. diers. The tables were covered with the building A sub-contractor's lien is showy waite closins, and full rations of not limited to the amount due the prinpork and neaus, potato salad, moscon cipal contractor." brown bread and steaming hot cones made a tempting array of edibles well Allen Against Lincoln and Cooper

known to the so dier on duty. Long before 8 o'clock the Drillshed in contact with the pork and beans. ruled by the Supreme Court. The ain and clatter made upon the tin plates by the hungry soldiers almost drowned the music of Captain Berger's lary catchy negro air was played the time kep, by hundreds of feet snowed; that their owners were enjoying them-

At a central table, provided with real crockery p ates and conee cups, the office. and invited ones sat. The Dimon, who sa, at the right of Colone. Jones. Colonel E. M. Boyd, who was formerly a member of the staff of the matter of law do frov the presumer of Governor of West Virginia, occupied a as to the remainder of the material." prominent place at the table, as well as colonel Soper, who was formerly in mansion of Minister Cooper. command of the regiment. The rations, however, were all alike, and this time the officers were no better off toan their subordinates.

As soon as the dinner was finished, briarwood pipes were distributed to al. present, a bag of tobacco accompatring each pipe, the girt of T. H. Davies & Lo. In a very short time the scene reminded one of the pictures extant of Dutch parliamentary sessions.

The theatrical program was a long one and the performers were of the best local talent in the city and received thunderous applause for their efforts. The stage was arranged to represent a section of an army camp, with Gailing guns in the foreground and a biazing camp fire in the rear, making a very appropriate setting for the livery scene in the auditorium. The club swinging of Mr. A. J. Coats, performed in the dark with fire clubs, was one of the best attractions of the evening, and his difficult evolutions evoked much applause. Jackson Hearde was a favorite with the "boys" and was encored several times. Captain Sam Johnson performed many difficult and hazardous acts which placed him easily as the foremost horizontal bar performer in Honolulu. F. Sharpe, in his roller skating act, made much of a graceful performance and received applause. A. C. Lovekin's cornet soios were well received and two encores were answered.

Just before the members of Hogan's minstrel troupe arrived the audience became so enthusiastic over the program that the performers could not be heard to advantage throughout the hail, and Colonel Jones gave the signal to the band to play "The Star Spangled Banner," and the camp fire went out suddenly.

The officers, invited guests and the minstrel actors were invited to the Officers' Club, where the balance of the program was rendered without inter-ruption. The Plekanniny Band was present and engivened the hours with rollicking music.

Co.o.e. Boyd gave several humorous selections and won the approbation of the minstrels and the officers by their excellence. Ernest Hogan was at his best, and was kept on the floor as often as his audience could bring him there by its applause. The "buck" and "wing" dancing of Master Livers brought out the cake-waiking proclivities of the members of the club. It was considerably after midnight before the Colones had the planist sound "Taps," and the audience dispersed.

The following was the program: Opening selection, Government band; musical sketch, Company H team; song and dance, Williams and Espinda; club swinging, A. J. Coats; vocal tryout, Orpheum Quartette; musical se.ec-tion, Frazier and Mariner; song and dance Jackson Hearde; horizontal bar act, Captain Johnson and Y. M. C. A. team; song, L. Chenault; song and dance F. Williams; roller skating, F. Sharpe; song, Orpheum Quartette; sketch, Ernest Hogan; female impersonator, Dodson; buck and wing dance, Master Livers; awkward squad, the last-joined; cornet solo, A. C. Lovekin; Jesu Crist Marie Salva, Mr. Boyd; flute solo and chorus, Desky and Officy.

Notice—Money refunded after the show. No eggs allowed upon the stage. Hacks at 3 a. m. Patrol wagon at 4 a. m. Do not hurt the feelings of the artists, they can't help it. Police protection has been obtained for the so- The rodent has returned called artists.

### COURT NOTES.

It was a hard day for Attorney Gen eral Cooper Three suits in which he was interested personally were decided. They abused him and misused him, against him by the Supreme Court. And of carrying germs accused him. They all concerned the building of the And even half suspected. Roman mansion. In the case of J. A. That he traveled in a hack; hopper against G. W. Lincoln and H. E. But he cared not for their slander, Cooper an opinion is filed, written by As he'd gracefully meander.

Associate Justice Frear which is unantimous. The case was an appeal scained for the plaintiff for \$341.98.

including interest and costs, against Lincoln personally and against Cooper as the owner of the building, for the en- | In the case of Kaulmakaole Lazarus force neat of a mechanic's len, without against Alexan ter Lazarus, a bill to adenforcement of the lien by execution. the decision is that a special evecu- against the bill brought by Joseph Laz-National Guard Fete a enforcement of the lien against the tion may issue upon a judgment for the property covered by it even though judgment cannot be entered against the owner personally." The exceptions are overruled, but on account of an infor-Hundreds Make Merry Saturday is remitted to the Circuit Court for such further proceedings as may be proper mailty in one of the papers the case Denclencles in the law are mentio, ed by the Court, but it construes the law liberally for the prefection of mechanies Klinney, Ballon & McClanahan for plaintiff Copper for himself, Magoon

Fardware Compuny Suit. stage performance, were present and tractor befree the latter abandored the partook of the army dinner.

In the case of S. C. Allen against Linwas crowded with the boys anxious to colu and Cooper, the issues are differget at the rations. The Guardsmen ent, but the udgment of the court is were finally brought to attention in the against the defendants as named. The company tooms, and at the order of jury in the Circuit Court found against Co one. Jones marched to the tables by the contractor and for the owner, and companies, so that perfect discipline the trial judge granted a new trial on lowing was published in the Herald: was enjoiced while they were taking the grounds that the verdict was contheir seats. This was quickly cast to trary to law and the evidence. Cooper the winds the instant the "boys" came appealed and his except one are over-

"The suit was for the value of materials to be used in a dwelling house drowned the music of Captain Berger's letters to be used in a dwelling in the distance of Captain Berger's and cottage cwined by defendant Coo-holding a convention, and delegates for the pirty, but during the dinner and when a particular of the next of the was given arm from all the islands will be expected in his attending tion of the bui'ding, the only question of nsidered was regarding magnitude at ing. The Court decides that under the material men's lien law where there is guest of honor was Minister of Finance building, proof that a portion of the five days interval between the signing materials were not so reed does not a lof the bill and its becoming a law. Hilo matter of law do troy the presumption should select as a delegate some one

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# prejudice to the latter to contest the measure dower, an appeal from the de-

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Lazarus Against Lazarus.

A un widow is sustained. Joseph Lazarus was the purchaser at auction of two lots, the patents for we ch were issued in his name. He paid a deposit of 25 per cent on one, and mentioned that the purchase was for mother person. Later his son, the defendant, Alexander Lazarus, paid une balance on this lot took possession of and improved it. The main point of the decision is that a wife a not entitled to dower in lands of her husband of wibch he was not beneficially se zed. In the course of the dec s'on attornevs are instructed, not for the first time, that the Supreme Court will not search the records for alleged errors that are not specified, nor consider briefs stated to lave been fl'ed in other courts. The Supreme Court must have briefs of its own Hershall for plaint ff, De Bolt for defendant.

### REPUBLICANISM IN HILO TOWN.

Residents of Islant of Himan Not Knowing of Horolulu's Action, Urge Organizacion.

The Hawaii Herald urges Republican organization for the Islands at once. News of the action taken in Honolulu had not yet reached Hilo when the fol-

The Republicans of the Islands will organize within twenty-lour hours after receiving intelligence that the Hawariin bill has been signed by President' McKinley and the people learn where they are at. A day will then be set for within three months after the comple- Honolulu. At this convention a selection of the bui'ding, the only question tion will be made of a delegate to the National Republican Convention which leged not to have gone into the build- is to be held in Philadelphia on June 19. The Republicans of this district should a presumotion that materials furnished less. Preparation for act on should at to le sed nothing gw e-sed in the least begin, as there is to be but forty le up and doing, for there is no time to versed in American politics from a Republican standpoint and some one with ability as an organizer. The reputation

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# THIS IS THE RAT THAT BROKE THE BANK THAT HELD THE CASH THAT ONCE WAS IN THE POCKETS OF HONOLUL



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They hired a min to catch him. But the fellow couldn't anatch him, hor he's too slick a customer To nibble cheese in traps; And he took the prophylactic Just to make him feel ecstatic, For the full official polson Didn't half fill up his gaps,

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# REPUBLICAN

Circular and Call to Be Sant Out.

Obstructionist Manipers Urge Voter's Pledge and Resort to Child-

ish Tastics.

(From Saturday's Paily)

Last night the districts committee appointed by the Republican mass meeting met in the Chamber of Commerce room. A number of those elected were absent, but there were plenty present to make a discussion of several hours' length on the proper methods of the organization of the Republican par-

A circular and call to the Republicans of the Islands were adopted and a committee of three appointed to send these out to representative citizens of Republican complexion in each district. A committee of five was selected to take charge of the organization of primaries and to report a plan at the next meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

When the committee met at 1.30 Ce--cil Brown was elected chairman unanimously and J. H. Boyd and Clarence Crabbe ned in a vote for secretary. Boyd withdrew and Crabbe took the desk. A lengthy argument on the question of whether a test of feat, should be demanded from those voling at the primaries opened the talk Various speakers urged differing ideas. A. S. Humphreys believed that the party should guard against deception by maintaining a pledge of fidenty to party principles and the nominees of the convention which every voter should be compelled to take.

He cited history to show that this was the test way to manage a campaign and that al. precedents for years past proved it was the safest oran. George R. Carter antagonized this theory. He said that there were poculiar conditions existing here. A large body of the population had never been called upon to express an opinion on the subject of adherence to Democracy or Republicanism. A large element was undoubtedly independent in such matters until their support had been gained by an exhibition of the claims of a party on their suffrages.
"I want to see in the Republican par-

ty," said Carter, "this class of citizens. This very matter of the requiring of a pledge may keep them out. Shall bar these voters on this account? I think we should name a delegate for each precinct and advertise that a l R . publicans must enroll by May 15 in order to vote at the primaries. We can thus fird out the status of each.

A motion made by Mr. Humphreys that no test be applied other than general declaration that those voting will support the hominers of the party was amended by Mr. Carter to read that all Republicans to vote at the pri maries must be enrolled by May 15 must state their bedief in the principles of the Republican party, and their intention to vote the Republican ticket.

A. G. M. Robertson thought that May 15th was too soon, as the primaries would not be until May 19th. "I think that the enrol ment should go on until the poils close on the 19th," said Robertson.

Carter said that the suggestion might be good. The object of registration was to prevent fraud at the polis. will amend my amendment that the enroliment shall continue until May

18 at 9 p. m." Humphreys returned to the subject of a pledge. He said. "I want dwell on this matter of a pledge. The other evening in the mass meeting I stated that to the best of my be lef a certain man was a Denocrat because he had refuse i to sign the circular calling the meeting. It is my belief that he intended to join the Republican parwas' I don't think this is an haiormatter who they are. Party oring! should be highest. If they are country, we should some vice for them."

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Are we to build a party that will ontiol us if it gets from and some of "A pledge is un-American We don't know what class or men may ome here and by corrupt methods gruin a acions. We do not want to put ourse ves in the grap or vendanty "orge Manson grew facetious. He

want to see votes controlled by a party without reference to its candidates."

last row of seats, and who had not opened his mouth before, arose to peak. He talked to the point, and not strange to say, considering the experinces of the mass meeting, he accomplished what he sought. He showed hat he had lost no time since the mass meeting in studying and planning for the party's good. He said:

which I offered at the mass meeting and which was adopted. If there were deects in it we should have corrected them then. We are but the creatures of alat meeting. Unfortunately, that evolution was not discussed at that meeting, por was it seen before it save by myself and a few at Kalihi. The ime to cure defects was then. We can or charge this by one fot or tittle."

Mr Stewart ounted the circular call or the mass meeting, which said. All itizens qualified to vote and intenuing

the mass meeting under the belief that we would have received nows of the reseage of the Territorial bill by twat ime 'ours' fled' meant under the Terriortal bill."

of representation. Mr. White said that ome districts had grown much in popdation since the last election, which vas the measure of representation unfer the resolution adopted at the mass neeting. He said that Waikiki, for instance, had become so populous that here would probably be 200 Republian votes there now, whereas at the ast election there was about one-quar er of that number. He believed that ne last election was a poor criterion or estimating the proper number of

could not be based upon expectation. ut must be founded on realities, and hat the last election was the common and accepted basis for the selection of lelegates.

Returning to the p'edge clause warm argument ensued. Mr. V. nite said that individuals should stand on heir merits. "There are many gentlemen in town who pay alllegiance to the Discoral church" he said, "but allow themselves to differ on the matter of be Pichop, Mr. Mackintosh and Mr. Os-

A. V. Gear urged division into subommittees. He said one committee should be given nower to prepare and report a declaration of principles and a plan for primaries.

er was conference with outside disricts. He made a motion to the efect that a circular letter and call be seat to such Republicans in the various listricts as the committee might secet after adopting the circular and call. This motion was passed, and hen Mr. Stewart handed over a carefully considered and well-worded ciru.ar and call which he had prepared. They were read by Secretary Crabbe and were as follows, saving statistics, which are not given. Mr. Stewart ofered the circular and call for adoption by the committee, and Col. Soper secanded his motion. Just here two or nore men, who were termed "obstrucionists" by the best men of the committee, when their tactics became plain, began building a trocha to hinar progress in the direction the committee was headed. Gear made a moty if certain men go in the not. he of a committee. He said that the mass would join any old party. He to dome heating had made a grievous mistake at the time that he was going or wait in adopting Mr. Sewarts' resolution to see what this 'Republican party in Wednesday night. Gear attack d Stewarts' figures, which were in the and way. We should be hope to to memor and call as read by Slewart, we efficient Republican nomines no at which are not given above, as they are to be revied. He said that Mr seware had based his apportionment of delegates on the last registration A committeen noted that it was agures and not on those of the last win-American to make so it a partier, the for Asimere was no way of finite that a man mits respect the distance and out how many votes had been cast the experience of the search of the first of the search of exceetion. He said that he had for the note is require a perfect "P is losed our such the papers though and marks," he set, fore only party Cerry and some statistics, which differed It is true to some some some some they another quoted by Sewirt - I figare 1rd, ed in the aw, and a min cin, it can one deegate to eith pre-not be indicted for and dat them I mist said year. We should look anothe insection a piedge being demander We dean's. We have gotten into a mess. don't want not will are not going to juid may be an e to get out of it by redid. It was evident that he was sore circular calling for he mass meeting. He showed painly that whatever T. That wis my condition I wanted to McCants Stewart and George Carter know, too, what the Republican narry brought up tasted sour to him He took-was going to be before that eliminer ed worried and displeased. His tone

and a still barned on his idea of a

something definite, exclaimed what's the use of being so hypercritiar and testy. We should all be here or or e good purpose, and not to year

tonaity, Carter made an amendmen , se adoption of the call and the hand for the flatter a divin, to a special committee to re-.. on tonight. The vote was nin-, lator of the amendment and fe. cartest her SecWart their moved that c cleurar and call be anopted and cried to a committee of three to vision as to ngares, ordered princes ad sent to Republicans on the other sation for action. Robertson put u, icuce to scop chis. He wanted in demar taken up section by section ins amenument was carried after n. ad Gear had indulged in withcism nected at Stewart, Carter and others the circular and can were then rea oction by section and adopted with on hange. Humphreys expressed his be er that there should be two delegate o the national convention instead o me, and a motion to this effect wa. oted in the affirmative. Chairman brown appointed Gear, Stewart and tobertson as a committee of three t xamine the figures in the circular and all, and to see that copies of then vere properly printed and sent out. The hairman expressed his belief that the ommittee should formulate a platform ud Robertson moved that a committee of five be appointed on "organization of primaries," which committee should

lraw up a platform. Col. Soper protested against any nunciation of principles before con rention met. He said that it was the rovince of the convention and not o he committee to draw up a platform lowever, Robertson's motion prevailed and Chairman Brown appointed Rob rtson, Carter, Stewart, Clarence White nd Geo. W. Smith as a committee o The committee then adjourned intil Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., when the ommittee of five will report.

ROOMS OF THE COMMITTEE ON OR GANIZATION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAIL

HONOLULU, May 7, 1900. Gentlemen. You may aiready have alormation, showing that at a meet .. g of the Republicans of the Island o. يhu, heid at Honoiuiu, on the 2d da. A May, 1900, we, the undersigned, were appointed a committee to carry out the ovisions of the following resolution "Resolved, by the Republicans of the sand of Oahu, in mass meeting as embled, at Honoidlu, this 2d day o. day, 1900, as follows, to wit: "I. That the Republican party of the

ferritory of Hawaii should now be ortanized, and that a Territorial convenion should be held for this purpose. "2. That a call be immediately isued requesting all citizens, qualified o vote and intending to act with the Republican party, to meet on Saturday he 19th day or May, 1900, at 4 o'clock ). m., at each election precluct, as now existing in the several Representative districts, and elect as delegate to a istrict convention one person for evmy thirty votes east at such precinc. it the tast general election; provided, lowever, that each precinct shall be a tilled to elect one delegate and that he pons shall be kept open until b

. in of the same day.
"3. That the delegates so elected shall meet in district conventions on wednesday, the 23d day of May, 1900. at 10 a. m., and elect as delegales to a ferritorial convention three persons for every one legislative Representalive, to which each district is entitled. aid conventions to meet as follows, to the First District, Wainea court house; Third District, Wainea court house; Fourth District, Judiciary building, Hono.ulu; Fifth District, Judiciary building, Honolulu,

Sixth District, Nawillwill court house.
"4. That the delegates so elected shall meet la convention in Honolulu on the 30th day of May, 1900, at 10 a. m, to organize the Republican party of he Territory of Mawaii; to appoint a Territorial Committee; to elect two e egates and one alternate/to the National Convention of the Republican party, to be held at Philadelphia on the 19th day of June, 1900, and to transact such other business as may be deemed necessary and proper."

In pursuance of our appointment we bog leave to request you to associate with yourselves such other Republicans. to any number you deem best, to act as a committee to call a public meeting in your district, to appoint a general committee, which shall designate three supuly sors for each precinct in your dis- tired lists, members of the House of tict, and make such arrangements as to you seem best for the election of for a Territorial convention, copies of

walch we herewith send you. Cur delegate to the National Convendistrict conver is, named in the Blegong lesourion, so as to act prompty and without delay in the natter of electing our delegate to the Samuri d'Convention. While we know perfectly who that you are not bound of a vert our suggestions, yet we trust that you will follow the dates named don't are but in the present maneuvin be to the ingresolution so as to se-Terricry of I'm organize our we show frot their delay. To this end learned from the experiment. we eitherly appeal to you and all Rey and united v in this matter,

ROOMS OF THE COMMITTEE ON OR-TORY OF HAWAIL

of process and a meeting, held at Ho-follows and a control of May, 1900, we, light 1 he call upon all of the vicers intending to message Till the amparty to meet come was ting in the several ("him to It presents as formers and elect a the state of the convertion one and

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uch precinct at the last general eleclon; provided, however, that each recinct shall be entitled to e.ec. onc elegate, and that the polls should be ept open until 6 p. m. of the same day and that the delegates so elected shall neet in district conventions on Wednesday, the 23d day of May, 1900, at 10 a. m., and elect as delegates to a ferritorial convention three persons to strikers at Lahaina, have gone back or every one legislative Representa- to work and the Kihei plantation man-

ive, to which each district is entitled acers have made no concessions. inder the Territorial Act, said conven- Marshal Brown yesterday received a lons to meet as follows, to wit: In letter from Sheriff Baldwin of Maui in the delegates so elected shall meet in ness to go back to work. convention in Hono.ulu on the 30th lay of May, 1900, at 10 a.m., to organze the Republican party of the Terrivention of the Republican party, to be and proper.

### The Naval Maneuvers.

Tokio advices state that His Majesty the Emperor will leave the capital for the south on the 26th. The battleship Fuji will be used by the Emperor. | lulu at any rate, is cearly shown by On account of the plague at Osaka, the fact that there was for the lirst nouse in Hilo; Second District, at part of the journey will be made by three months a decrease from 117.870,sea so as to avoid passing through that | 528 pounds in 1899 to 72,617,677 pounds city. His Majesty will embark on the in 1900-nearly a half decrease. Other warship at Yokosuka or Yokohama, or Island ports, however, show an increase possibly Shimidsu. His Majesty will in exports. Total sugar exports for all inspect part of the Maneuvers off the Islands for the first quarter of this Kil and Awaji strait on or about the year are as follows, the figures for the 29th. The Emperor will afterwards same period of last year being also giverall at Kobe, and will review the enfor comparison: squadrons on the following day. There will be no evolutions of the squatron at the review, the ships remaining at anchor while His Majesty sails through the lines. This is said to be the first review of the kind in this country The total number of ships will be over fifty, including battleships, cruisers gun-boats and torpedo-boats. The senior Commander-In-Chief, Admiral Samejima, will be appointed to the supreme command of the fleet in the review. The battleship Shikishima will be the Ir perial ship at the review. Naval and Military officers on the re-Peers, and journalists who served as war correspondents during the Japanclegates in accordance with the call Chinese War, will be permitted to witness the review from the warships. With reference to the naval maneuv-

ers the M vako states that the attackthen of the Republican party must, ing squadron, consisting of the Fuji. cive Honolulu not later than June Asama, Chinyen, Kasagi, Itsukushima 5th. It seems to us, therefore, that no Hashidate, Takachibo, Akitsushima me should be lost in taking the pre- and other ships, which had put into norry sacks in connection with the Rayorb wa Pay, left there on the 16th termine convention. The mass ust, after taking in coal and provimeting, bell as aforesaid, fixed the sion and probably proceeds to Sasee for the present meetings, and the ho, there to await the instruct ors of the Cot mander-in-chief. The squadron is composed of thirteen warships and five torrido boats and torpedo Continues of Finanto the naval authorities have had but little opportunity of fully testing the value of torpedo hoat ore as .... available destroyer has re ways a retion throughout the been downed to take part. It is beparty lieved that valuable lessons till be

### Honolulu Station,

Chairman, Wholes telegraph expert Bowden is Only Gear's fellow obstructionist. Yours very respectfully, Chairman, Names of favorably impressed with Pacific knew what he meant, that is if they Committee Heights for the Honolulu station of the Marcora system. The expert is hard at work looking over the feld, there is GANIZATION OF THE REPUBLISH difficult labor ahead for him, but he CAN PARTY OF THE TERRISH expects finally to give these Islands a perfect system of communication with

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he First District, at the court house in which it was stated that the Kihei Hilo; Second District, at Walmea court strike was brought to an end through nouse; Third District, Walluku court the action of the District Court at nouse; Fourth District, Judiciary Walluku. The Sheriff stated that one building, Honolulu: Fifth District, Ju-hundred Japanese were tried before the ilclary building, Honolulu; Sixth Dis- Judge and sentenced to imprisonment rict, Nawiliwili court house; and that until they should express their willing-

These men were put upon the Goveroment reads at once and worked there for two days, at the conclusion of ory of Hawaii; to appoint a Territor- which they announced their widing-al Committee; to elect two delegates ness to go back to the plantation and and one alternate to the National Con- resume their work peacefully without asking for any concessions. As soon ie.d at Philadelphia on the 19th day of as this decision was reached all the June, 1900, and to transact such other other strikers found it would be to susiness as may be deemed, necessary their interest to accept the same terms. and when Sheriff Baldwin's letter was written all the trouble had ceased.

### Sugar and the Plague.

The effect of the quarantine on the sugar experts of the Islands, on Hono-

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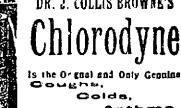
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T. McCants Stewart, who was in the

"We are bound by the resolution

o not with the Republican party."
""his was all the restriction." he
add. As everything was prepared for

There was discussion of the question

lelegates to a new convention. Stewart replied that representation

borne.'

George Carter suggested that both dumphreys' modion and his own imendment be tabled. All voted for als motion except Robertson. Stewart said that the important mat-

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To Regulation Voters of the Territory of Hawa, and All Voters Intending to A t With the Republican Party Green z. Its virtue of a resolution,

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look after his landed interests in Pana. He will probably remain on the

ererous citizens of Hilo and handed to Rev. Uyeka, pastor of the Japanese hurch, last Sunday. The money will o toward the expenses connected with the removal of the church building rom Bridge street to a lot on Pitman

there is no doubt about the increase n the population of Hilo. Some recent Jonolulu visitors were skeptical until couple of ladies arranged a haby show to be given at a private residence last eek. The exhibits were limited to banies born in Hilo during 1899, and 20 od cs each brought "the best baby on

Willam Lucas is now freight nork on the Kinau. Incidentally while in Hilo, he is looking up the racing prospects for the Fourth. He thinks more or less Hono'u uites interested in sporting matters will be up for the great holiday, if they can overcome the intipathy of their stomachs to the finwillian charrel and are assured that hey will not be lynched by the ili.c

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that all such fatal diseases as fiscula ulcer of the rectum, fissure, etc., a. of piles, they will learn the wisdom o aking prompt treatment for the firs

cases, several pots are sometimes nec essary before a lasting cure is effected Here is a case: Mr. William Gilliver, of the well known firm of Gilliver & Curtis, rai: whose private address is "Avoca,

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# HAPPENINGS City Papers.

Hilo Wants a New Fire Engine -- The Wailuku is No Dump. Notes.

Tae following is taken from the Hawaii Herald and Hilo Tribune:

### An Old Case Decided.

The long-contested and much-tried at rest. The action involves the title to the land fronting on the sea and on the Puneo side of the Walluku river, and it has been determined that the plaintiff owns an undivided one-third interest in the same. The case was tried before Judge Hitchcock sitting in equity and a decree was entered for the defendant After that Hitchcock and Smith brought an action in ejectment for the plaintiff claiming a one-sixth interest in the land. Vierra was repre-

sented by Colonel Little. Defendant claimed that the plaintiff was stopped from bringing the action for the reason that he, Vierra, had purchased the land upon the representations of Keomakani and wife as to the good title of Vierra's grantor. It appeared at the trial that the land originally belonged to Lonoai Lo, who June. deeded the same to his four children, reserving to himself and his wife the right to the land during their join: lives. One of the children died while under the age of six years. Felix Lo. another of the chi dren, died before his parents, but he left a widow. Keomakani bought from this widow all of the

interest which she had in the laud. It was claimed by the defendant that inasmuch as Fe.ix d.ed before his parents, and so never came into possession of the land, that his interest re-verted to his parents. The question returned ove thus raised was whether the deed of on Tuesday. Lonoai Lo passed a vested interest in the land or only an interest conditioned upon the fact that Felix should outlive his parents. I; was decided that the deed passed an Immediate interest in the land which would give him right to the occupation of the land when his grantors died. That upon the death of Felix this right passed to his helrs Only nominal damages were given to the plaintiff. The case was tried for the plaintiff by Carl S. Smith and G. F. Maydwell; for the defendant by C. Galbraith,-Herald.

Needs New Fire Engine, It would seem that the matter of ad-It would seem that the matter of ad-ditional facilities for fighting fire had with a severe attack of malarial febeen overlooked by Hilo's good friends ver. at the capital. It is a question if larger insurance rates are paid anywhere shortly go to housekeeping in the resitant in Hilo and the high rate here is dence formerly occupied by G. A. Turthan in Hilo and the high race here is denoted to a great extent to the limited fa-ner. cilities at the command of the fire department. The town has been singu-larly free from fires; indeed the only Dhu. He will return on the same vesone of note was a sort of legal conflagration ordered by the health authorities on account of a case of blood-poisoning in the family of the proprietor of the store. But it will not always be beer and skittles for Hi.o; once started there may be a fire that will make up for all lost time, and Hilo should be prepared for such events. Before the Serrao building was destroyed the engine was tried and a plug was blown out to sea. Had the fire been of the ordinary sort there would have been no opportunity to try the engine until it was put in active service, and then, had the plug blown out, Hilo would have had a moderately clean water-front. A few thousand dollars expended in a new engine might be the means of averting a calamity at any time, and the Council of State is respectfully asked to consider the advisability of such expenditure, A petition signed by business men would be of weight in getting the much-needed

### sum.-Herald. About Local Option.

The conference committee has wisely decided to let the people of the Isiands say whether or not inquor shall be so.d in sa.cons or at ail. Such disposition of the matter will give satisfaction to every liberal-minded person on the Islands. For Congress to say what rights shall be restricted is going a shade too far, particularly in the case of Hawaii, where the people are intelligent enough to think for themselves. Aside from this the fallacy of the poicy of prohibition is shown in the opium sarce; poor men have grown rich in Honolulu handling dope, and the Island jalls are full of men who have been convicted of having the contraband article in their possession, and yet smuggling goes on and smokers still exist. To attempt to keep the sale steamers which are to run between New of liquors confined to "hotels" would York and San Francisco.

mean that there would be more such In one Japanese store of places of entertainment than were ever street last week there was stored fifty dreamed of at the capital; the experience of New York city in that respect next morning some Japanese express-would be the experience of Honomulu. men played ball with the cases. would be the experience of Honolulu. If a majority of voters in the Islands want liquor sold or want to restrict the sale they will have an opportunity drawn his advertised lands from the to give voice to their wishes through market. He left for his home in Penthe ballot. There can be no question sucola on the Claudine of Wednesday as to the result,-Herald,

### The Wailuku No Dump.

Vigorous protests made by J. R. Wilson and other prominent residents have and took them to Honolulu this week resulted in a decision by the trustees for approval. of the Hi o Hospital to quit having the

attendants were taken down with ty- prize in the 2 20 class trotting and pacnow been agreed upon.-Tribune

### Fish Is Ex .enerve

seems to be out of all reason in a town an exhibit at the Paris Exposi ion. monopoly of the business or too few a confirmation of the fluid find finding is a cour of the Islands and has reached trade that is always profitable in Hilo. He will remain here several days' either case the temedy is at hard. cliher case the remedy is at hand, and then proceed to Honolulu en route Three thousand dollars invested by a to San Francisco.

company of men with a white man as F. W. Bosworth of the Owl Drug News Taken from Rainy company of men with a white man as always and a haunch to be used as a tender the problem of living with an occasional fish as an article of diet would soon be solved. The money for such an enterprise could be raised in an hour if the proper person undertook to float the scheme.-Herald.

### List in the Shuff'e.

Mrs. L. Severance has received a letter from George R. Carter of Honou.u stating that neither the clothes sent down from here for the Chinacown fire sufferers nor the letter reached hlm. It seems from investigation at the Honolulu postoffice that the lecer was put in the "uncalled-for" list owing to us being addressed to George H. Carter Instead of George R. Carter. case of Keomakani vs. Vierra has at in what way the crothes miscarried is length been decided and the issues set not known, nor, with certainty, what became of them. It is believed, however, that in some way or other they were made use of for the purpose for which they were sent.—Tribune.

### Miscella recus.

G. W. Lockington is reported quite ill at his home. Mrs. G. W. Lockington will soon

make a visit to Maui. ... Chan Wilder, brother of the judge, is in the city for a short visit.

D. Howard Hitchcock, wife, child and

maid, arrived on the Claudine. W. S. Terry is recuperating at the

Shimpan's res.dence, Waiakca. Mr. Day, representing Macfarlane & Co, passed through Hi o on Thursday Miss lvy Richardson is expected back rom her European tour some time in

. . . Bishop of Panorolls and two si. ers of the Catholic church arrived yes erday.

E. N. Hitchcock will probably sue sed Han, y Espinda as captain of polic n Olaa. Dr. Shaw, a Honolulu veterinary, a ompanied Dr. Elliot from Honolul

Miss Krout, the well known newspr er correspondent and lecturer, is vi G. F. Maydwell and P. M. McMahon eturned overland from Kona, via Kau,

Miss Sophie Rycroft is in Hilo for a ew days as the guest of the C. E. Richardsons. Mr. C. E. Richardson was able to go

lown to his beach residence at Kainehe on Wednesday. R. C. Aperciomoie, who has bee plague detained in Honologu for severa nonths, has returned to Hilo.

Tom Cook, of E. D. Baldwin's office s running the lines preparatory to wid ning the Cocoanut Island read. It is said that frequent bathing in the varm spring at Puna will remove th

J. T. Lewis has been confined to his

Judge Wilder contemplates making a trip to San Francisco on the Roderick

Two daughters of F. Souza left for the Coast on the Amy Turner. They will enter school in Santa Clara county California.

The training ship Adams was reported a short time ago at San Diego. She will probably be at Hilo some time next month. The ship Susquehanna left San

Francisco on April 17th for Hilo, consigned to Hackfeld & Co., with a cargo of general merchandise. Paul Isenberg, president of H. Hackfeld & Co., is expected in Hilo before

long, on business connected with the extensive operations of the firm. E. Bashaw is at the Hilo Hospital suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. He is attended by Dr.

Milton Rice. The steamer Bloemfontein, from Seattle with a large cargo of rallway material and merchandise, will be due at Hilo in a few days.

Miss Oma Little, who returned by

the Claudine from a visit to Honolulu of several months, has resumed her former place in the Hilo Hospital. H. Stuart Johnson, for some mont'is in charge of the Olaa teams in Hilo, has resigned his position and gone to Hono

lulu. He may continue his journey to

the States, August Humburg returned by the Claudine from a six months' vacation in Germany and will resume his connection with the Hilo branch of H. Hackfeld & Co.

The Walluku rose to flood height in the course of about two hours on Wednesday evening, indicating a violent storm in the mountains. As usual the sky was blue in Hilo. Hilo will soon have steam communication with the Coast, arrangements

having been made with the owners of In one Japanese store on Walanuenue cases of giant powder over night. The

V. M. Fulcher, believing that real estate is on a rising market, has with-A. W. Richley, the architect and building contractor, has his plans for the new Catholic schools and the Sis-

L. B. Kerr, head of the L. B Kerr & only by natives but by many white res- in It.do. His company has decided to

chief disastrous results were visited valuable silver trophy to be known a by all druggists and dealers. Benson upon the hospital, where several of the 'Hilo Hotel Cup' to be given as a Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

Stacker of Hilo, has been appointed secretary of the Foreign Office in the absence of the regular incumbent, Geo. Fish at 25 cents per pound in Hilo Potter, who has charge of the Hawaii-

peop'e to the Oahu jail. C. K. Hyde, the Honolulu stockbrok-er, arrived by the last Claudine to Island some time. The rapidy increasing value of plants ion real estate, however, has decided him to hold

his Puna property for the present Through the efforts of W. S. Wise, the sum of \$161.50 was collected from the

he beach."

patriots when they get here.

Victimen Case of Tibe-It ma (From the Sydney Herald.)

When people generally understanmost invariably begin in a simple cas appearance of trouble in this quarter Doan's Ointment will certainly cur every form of piles - itching bleeding, protruding, or blind pilesand hundreds of lives have been save by using this cheap, effective remed right at the start, because at such time a single pot will effect a cure while in the old chronic, deep-seater

way and general Bankstown, has written the followin unsolicited letter, which we herewith

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Yours gratefully, WILLIAM GILLIVER. It cannot be repeated too often that

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ters' residence near it both completed tack of sciatic or inflammatory rheuis demoniac enough to warrant the besewage from the hospital dumped Co. Ltd., arrived on the Claudine for Chamberlain's Pain Balm would rast into the Walinku, which is used not the purpose of looking over the ground out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to idents for bathing purposes. This in open a branch here, and his visit is to the truth of this statement. One apsanitary state of affairs has eviated for some time, and before that the conditions were hardly better, though the vice-President Rothwell, will donate a worth many times its cost. For sale

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### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU Friday, May 4.

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Planter, McNett, 13 days
from San Commerce Throughts and 2,000 colo merchinder to marale q & Raw, ck. Maana Ala, Smith, 22 days. Siom and Figures . Cargo, 1,500 cons general merchandise to W. G. Irwin &

T. K. K. America Maru, Going, 9 days 6 nours from Yokonama, Passen-May 4.—Mis. W. H. Rienards, Mrs. D gers and 256 tons general merchandise adductds, the Misses Richards, Master 16 H. Harse et & Co. tó H. Hackleid & Co.

Sch. Kaimani, ---, from Oahn ports. Kauai: 2 100 sacks sugar to Alexander | Ber. J. A. Scott, A. R. Hancock and & Baldwin.

Saturday, May 5. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Pederson, from Hanamaulu, 6,000 bags sugar.

Sch. Albert, Meyer, 25 days from Seetue, with lumber. Bk. Ceylon, Willen, 17 days from San Francisco, 1,000 tons midse.

Stmr. Mikahaia, Thompson, from Eleele, 4,950 bags sugar. Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, from Hono-

Raa, 4,832 bags sugar. Stmr. Claud.ne, McDonald, from Hilo, with 42 cabin and 96 deck passengers, 251 head of sheep, 281 bags corn, 307 bags potatoes, 56 hogs, 1 horse, 1 lighter; 25 bags cocoanuts and 145 pkgs.

Stmr. Lehua, Dower, from Maul, Stmr. John A. Cummins, from Oahu ports.

Bk. R. P. Rithet, McPhail, 13 days from San Francisco, 2,200 tons general mdse, to Brewer & Co.
Ger. sh. Marie, E. C. Kaak, 73 days
from Newcastle, with 2.843 tons coal.

Monday, May 7. Sh. Hecla, Nelson, 79 days from Newcastle, with 2,170 tons coal.

Stmr Maui, Parker, from Maui, with 6,000 bags sugar, 127 bags taro, 353 hides, 13 hogs, 2 horses, 101 pkgs sun-

### SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, May 4. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Maui and Hawaii. Am. sh. Jabez Howes, Clapp, for

Comax, B. C., in ballast. Am. bk. Alden Besse, Potter, for San Francisco.

Str. Lenua, Dower, for Kaunakakai and Kahului,

Saturday, May 5. S. S. America Maru, Going, for San Francisco.

Am. sch. W. H. Smith, Smith, for Port Townsend. Monday, May 7. Sch. Kawailani, for Oahu ports.

Bk. Diamond Head, Morehouse, for San Francisco. Sch. Kauikeaouli, for Hawaii. Stmr Mikanaia, Federson, for Maka-

Stmr W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Na-

william in and Hahamaulu. Stmr Lehua, Dower, for Mahukona and Paanhan.

Stmr Mokolii, Bennett, for Molokal ports.

### Hilo Shipping Notes.

May 1.-Am. sch Robert R. Hind, Hellingsen, for San Francisco with a load of sugar, as follows: Wajakea, 2,575; Pepeekeo, 2.500; Hilo Sugar Co., 2.400; 1. A. K., 0,000. 'total, 15,475, valued at \$60,169 63.

In Port .- Henry Villard, sails tomorrow; Irmgard, loading sugar; Lizz'e haina, Kabului, Nahiku, Hana, Hamos Vance, discharging lumber; O. M. Kellogs, discharging lumber; Rederick At noon today the steamer Kinai Dhu, loading sugar; Susquehanna, discharging merchandise; Eva. discharging lumber.

Arrivals, April 25; -Am, sch Eva. Ramsillius, 16 days from Eureka, with 2. 1.839 ft lumber to halo Marcantile Co. 1,000 tons general merchandise to T.

H. Davies & Co.

Departures, May 1.—Am. bk Amy Turner, Warland, for San Francisco, with two passengers, Misses Souza (2), ,129 bags coffee and a cargo of sugar shipped from the following plantations: Onomes, 3.978; Honomu 6.768; Honokaa, 7.360: Pacific Sugar Mill Co. 6,496. Total, 24,502, valued at \$117,467.23.

Expected.-Santiago, passengers and merchandise, San Francisco: Falls of Clyde passengers and me chi ndise, San Francisco; Martha Davis, passengers and merchandise, San Francisco: Annie Johnson, passengers and merchandise, han Francisco: Hanry William tember. Gray's marbor - Hawali Herald, May 3.

### Notice to Shinnester ..

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wife of W. F. Jay, a daughter MARKS In this city, April 19 4 to to the wife . . Lewis Marks, a daughter

### En agement An iounce.

The engagement of Miss have S Myhre to Capt. E. H. Syendse. steamer Hords, of Bergen, Norwe

### PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

From San Francisco, per 5k Munia Via. May 4.—David Crow cy., hoom Hawaii paris, paris r. Heleno May 4 .- Jan, Kentan, Key Jos. F. Do. za ana C. B. R. yabbis. From Sen Itans, o., jer bien. S. S.

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From Honokua, per stmr. lwalani,

From Hing a, it was ports on the stm: Sch. Ecupse, Henningsen, from Claudine, May 5: Captain D. A. Schro wite, Mrs. D. F. Nicholton and son, Mis-M. Ferreira, D. Sampson, H. J. Lyman, Geo. A. Troohy, L. Turner and wie. Mrs. W. I. Moore, child and mald, E B. Baldwin, L. B. Kerr, Dr. T. Katsumura, Mrs. A. Slavin, Mrs. T. B. An Young Yln, Y. Hamsda, A. G. Searrao, No. Young Ping, Y. Hamada, A. G. Saerrao. W. G. Walker, Thos. Boisseller, Master E. Akina, Mrs. Geo. Holt and child, S. N. Notrie, O. P. Emerson, Mrs. Kur lealani and two children, J. P. Murray ind wife, J. H. Dolan, W. A. Smith Mrs. K. Makaimoku, Wm. Stoddard, W. lohrengel, Miss Doherty,

From Maul on the steamer Maul, May .-J. J. Drummond, T. O'Brien, Mrs. J .. Davidson, Miss Julia Thomas, W. Anderson and wife, F. Wittrock, H. lalversen, Miss B. Mossman, W. li fornwell, R. Hair, P. Burns, R. A Voodward, M. L. Decker, H. A. Jaeger Viss E Gilhus, Akanalililili, Ah Yon Ken, Good Lip, Tong Kekunk, and 56

Departed.

For Maui and Hawsii ports, per str. Mauna Loa, May 4.—Mrs. Jas. T. Tayior, H. J. Harrison, Mrs. W. Savidge, S. Kuaimoku, Mrs. N. Kanoa, Mrs. Mey-ers, Mrs. L. A. Choy, Ah Sin, W. Ah Chee. Rev. J. Kauhane, W. M. Mahuka, J. S. Low, Mrs. J. W. Lloyd Mrs. Walker, Miss Walker, Miss B. Walker. Capt. L. Ahlborn, C. Castendyk, B. P. Smith. L. Ah Lan, Ah King, Mrs. Mary III. Kee Fee, Eva Kinney, Miss Maria Pilkoi, Ah Wah, D. Conway, A. Haneberg. Victoria Amoy. M. G. Correa, A. N. Kepolkai, G. W. Hayselden, H. S. Fownsend and Thos. Ah Young.

For San Francisco, per S. S. America Maru, May 5.—A. Wallenstin and family, J. R. Price Mr. Schermerhorn, I. J. Leeder, Dr. J. M. Whitney, wife and child; W. W. Bruner, C. Hedemann and son, F. W. Macfarlane and wife. John Ena and wife, Mrs. Haalelea, Vice Logge Mrs. Capt. Page C. 1 Miss Logan, Mrs. Capt. Raas, G. J. Campbell, A. A. Montano, Mrs. W. F. Monsarrat and son, Dr. J. H. Reynolds and wife, Miss M. P. Walker, Mrs. M. G. Webb, Miss Wilcox, Miss E. L. Clarke, Mrs. W. L. Wilcox, Mrs. M. K. Cooke, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Miss Nui, Miss B'anche Gale, Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss Washburn, E. Burke, Dr. M. H. Bishop and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, M. Kinoshiba, Miss Burwell, Miss Gillett. Mrs. A. K. Lewis, V. M. Fulcher, Mrs. Miller, Mr. But er. Mr. Christ, C. J. Hutchins, J. R. Price, Miss Aggle Howard, E. S. Mullins M.s. M. L. Levy, H. M. Levy, Rev. J. T. Durao.

The Planter brought 22 mules and borses on deck.

Ship Agenor was moved yesterday morning to the Picific Mail whar; where she is now discharging coal. At 5 o'c.ock this afternoon the Claud ine leaves for the following ports: La

leaves port for Kannakakai, Lahaina Maalaea, Kihei, Makena, Kawaihas Laupahorhee, Papsikor, Mahukora, Pe-

peeken. Oromes and Hilo. United States tug Iroquols went on the marine railway early yesterday to May 2 .-- Am. sh. Eusquehanna, Bal- be overhauled. No orders have as yet ley, 15 days from San Francisco, with been received by her in regard to her leaving this port, although they have

been expected. The following leave Hilo for San Francisco on the Roderick Dhu to-day Mrs. J. A. Cruzan, Mrs. Ide, Miss Dil lon, Geo. A. Turner, Mrs. Robert Horner and child, J. V. Toledo, Judga Wilder, Roderick Ross, R. Hutchinson. Miss Hutchinson, Mrs. Lufkin, Mrs.

Stark and 2 children. Sugar on Kauai is reported as for Total, 103,010 bags.

The Euroka loads immber at Gray! Habor for Kahalan Katie Fackinger mier at Tacon a for Honob lu; Wor With mann, lumber at Gray's Harbor For H. talidu, The S. G. Wilder leads

ing gear. The three ether bosers was have to be landed on the beach.

There is to be quite a shaking of lish certificate are to be sent to the day: Algoa, and that means promotion for Argon, and that means produced to appear in a company is at process to be able ed over to the mull Company today or to do so and to etain enough of them to

bright future before her. without having to do over valuable

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTORS

May 1.—No. 403.—A. K. Hobroi et al.

M. Cooke Ltd., Kul. 8, R. P.35, A. r'. 29, King St., Honolulu, Oahu. Con-

May 2. No. 404.—Papu and hus (Kanao) to C. V. Booth, R. P. 406, Kul. Db. Laujahoehee, Himakua, Haw aun. Consideration, \$150.

No. 405. A aup and has, (Kranoo) b. W. Booth, R. P. 5303, Kul. 210, La : schoolice Hamakaa, Hawaii, Gust eration, \$100.

iki et al., R. P. 1562, Ku!, 7818 Kuh 1881. Hamakua, Hawaii. Considention.

No. 407,-S. Naukana and hus.to Lucy K. Naukana, Grant 1218, Pulhulki | Ku'a, Maui, Consideration, \$1.

No. 468.—J K. Kahaokano, Tr., to
Kaiu and Kala, Int. in Grants 78, 1110

and 1124. Waialua; int In leave cd, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, 3D.
No. 409.—Miriam A. Hale to Irs. M.
Keau. pc. land and buildings, falama. Honolulu, Oahu, onsideration, \$1.

No. 410.—J. L. Ahia ard wf. e al. to A. Hussey, R. P. 776, Nuilli, Iohala Hawaii, Consideration, \$50. No. 411.-W. C. Weedon and wf. to ate L. Vida, Lot 4, Block 4, Yewain Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration.

No. 412-F. F. Madeira and wf. to Kate L. Vida, Lot 3, Block 4, Tewair Fract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1,400.

No. 413.-Paul Manuel aud w. to L. L. McCar 2 ess. Gr. 159 713, and 2 pes and R. F. 238, Knl 9405, and n.P. 215 R. P. 1273, Knl 5877, Ewa, Oahl Con ideration, \$3,000.

May. 3. No. 415.—Kepini and his. )F de Costa) to F. L. Leslie, pc. land Queen and Kekaulike Sts. Honolulu. Onhu. Consideration, \$2,500, May 2. No. 414—Rose Ladd and hus-

hand to L. L. McCandless; Gs. 159 713, and two pieces land, R. P. 28, kut 3405 and R. P. 215. R. P. 129. kul. 5877. Ewa, Oahu. Consideration \$3,000 May 3. No. 416—C. D. King to A. A. Montano; one-third interest in R. P. 640, R. P. 38, R. P. 202, Majoa, Ho-

nolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$600.
No. 417—Gear, Lansing & 60. to E.
T. Hornef; lots 11, 13 and 14, block 36 Kaimuki tract. Honolulu, Oanu. Conalderation \$1.550.

No. 418-J. Makainsi and vife to F Mascoat; lot 6 and portion in 2, block D. Kalulani tract, Honoluli, Oahu. Consideration \$300.

Consideration \$300.

May 3. No. 419—J. Makeinal and wife to J. de S. Ferreira; lats 3. 4.5 and portion lot 2. block D. Kaiulani Iract. Houself of the Consideration \$60.

No. 401—F. J. Wilhelm to J. and C. Kotick: portion R. P. 2323. Young street. Conclude Cahu. Consideration \$3.500.

No. 421—A. Enes et al. to W. A. Wadstrift: portion R. P. 5258, Waibku, Maul Tonsideration \$350.

No. 422—Plenukahi to Kekudopi; portion R. P. 6076 kul. 3533. Haldaul, Wailulu, Maul. Consideration \$1.

No. 424—Sarah J. Cunninghan and hustard (W. M.) to Ida M. Poston: piece and Plunshou, Honolulu, Oahi. Consideration \$1.550.

May 4. No. 424—Kanki to N. Kamau interest in R. P. 2641, kul. 224, an. 2 and the land, Pasha; R. P. 2640 kul. 2233 Tarauewa, Waialua, Oahu, Consideration —.

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Possideration — No. 426—Faukt to Hahalekt; hterest is R. P. 2641, but 2004, and 1 and 3 Paalaa and Cahu, Copeideration 30 No. 427—Irone K. Dickson to Mary K. No. 427—Irche K. Hicksen to Mary K. Brewn: R. P. 2011, kul. 2182, Moadalus Conditio, Cabu, Consideration St. 2014. And F. J. Wilhelm to tristees Feate of R. P. Bishon; portion Cr. 2006. ate of Honolulu, Oahu. Corsideration 4,000.

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### Auction Sale

# Delinquent Stock

---IN THE---Olaa Sugar Co.

UN SATURDAY, MAY 19TH AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

At my salesroom, 33 Queen St., Honoa.u, I win sen at Public Auction, by order of the Treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke. me for owing certaincates of stock in the Diaa Sugar Co., unless the sixth assessment, due keo. Ist, 1900, ae inquent march Bist, with interest thereon, is paid on or before the day and nour o.

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2174-4:, May 8, 11, 15, 18.

Notice is hereby given that the 7th Assessment on the Otal Sugar Co.'s stock was due March 1st, 1900, and be-Cable Geiniquent April Lota, 1900. The 8th assessment of the above was

The 9th assessment of the above is

now due. All are payable at the offices

JAS. B. CASTLE, Treasurer O'az Sugar Co., Ltd.

mnounced.

Miss Tillie Wa'ker, the young Hamasia of development can be preserved.

B. H. Makuta has been appointed district magistrate of South Kohala, Hawarden, the young lady has a grows better development can proceed.

The constitution of the management of the 5534-2174-2t-4-8

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE apart to said Mikoliana by partition CHAMBERS.

In the Makler of the Estate of James Campbeil, face of Honorau, Ochu-Deceased.

The last will and testament of saic doceased, having then presented to said Court, together with a pittion for he probate thereof, and for the Issu ance of letters testamentary to Al gul-K. Cample I. J. O. Carler and Centurewn, having been flied by them, nolice is hereby given that Friday, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1900, at 1 e cck a. m. of said day, at the courtcoom of said Court, at Honolulu, Oahu be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may uppear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition shoud not be granted.

Dated, Honolulu, H. I., April 27, 1900. By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR.,

Clerk. 2172-5tT-May 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1900

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRS, CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.—AT CHAMBERS.

In the Matter of the Guardianship o. Margaret A. Robertson, an Insant

Upon reading and filing the petition of Edza M. Cassidy, of Honorulu, Oahu, alleging that Margaret A. Robertson is a person of unsound mind, tempurariy residing at Stockton, California, U.S. A., but having property, both rea. and personal, in Honorulu aforesaid, hat it is proper that a guardian should be appointed, and praying that John Cassidy be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said insane person, it is hereby ordered that Monray, the 21st day of May, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiclary building, Honolulu, Oahu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petiion, when and where all persons inerested may appear and show cause I any they have, why said petition.

should not be granted.
Honolulu, H. I., April 20, 1900. By the Court:

P. D. KELLETT, JR. A. W. CARTER,

Attorney for Petitioner. 2170-8t. Ap. 22 27; May, 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18.

### MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a of May, A. D. 1897, made by Mikollana barred. (w) and Fong Kui, her husband, of JAMES F. MORGAN, Aika, South Kona, Is and of Hawaii, Executor of the Will of Catharine Morto Alexander Garvie of London, Engand, recorded in the office of Registrar of Conveyances in Book 170 at page 277, which morigage has been assigned to me, F. K. Dickey, by assignment dated August 5th, A. D. 1899, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Book 170 at page 279, I. F. K. Dickey, intend to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, to wit, the non-payment of

interest when due. Notice is also hereby given that all and notice of the lost warrant has been and singular the lands, tenements and nade to the Treasury Department and hereditaments in said mortgage con- he Audit Office. the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, on Queen street, in said Honolulu, on Saturday, the 26th day of May, A D. 1900, at 12 o'c.ock noon of said

The property contained in said mortgage is as follows:

 All that parcel of land situate at Alika, South Kona, Island of Hawaii containing two and eight-tenths acres (2.8 acres) undivided, and being a portion of Apana 1 of Royal Patent No. 4803, Land Commission Award No. 8950 to Makia.

2. All that parcel of land situate at said Allka, containing an area of seventeen-hundredths acre (17-100 acre) and being Apana 2 of said R. P. 4803 L. C. A. 8950 to Makia.

3. All those two parcels of land sit nate at said Alika, comprising said Mi-koliana's formerly undivided interests in Royal Patent (Grant) 3153, as helr of said Makia and under deed from said Makia recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Book 127 at page 197, and granted and sel Eastlawn, Pupahou Hopomis H. L.

FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN deed of D. W. Kuilipule and wife, Ka-1SLANDS—IN PROBATE — AT waaubau and wife, Kaai Kalalagwale waanhan and wife, Kaai Kalalanwale and hu-band and Maria Kiaimoka and husband, dated February 25th, A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Book 183

it page 99, by meles and bounds as fol-Lo. One-Beginning at the upper ie of stones, adjoining the land of Ars. Kalalauwale, and

dre S 77° 45' W. (mog.) 3950 feet to a pile of stones maked of the o.d. Government road;

Theree S 75° 10' W, 9400 feet to the beach:

The: ce running along the beach S. 18° 00' E. 650 feet;

Thence running manka slong the land of Mrs. Maria Kiaimoku N. 76° 10' E. 9840 feet, to a pile of stones makai of the old Government road: Thence running manka again N. 77° 10' E. 3740 feet to a pile of stones; Thence running mauka N. 25° 00' W. 800 feet to the place of beginning;

containing an area of 233 acres, including 71 acres mauka of the old Government road. Lot Two-Beginning at the southvest corner of this lot at the corner of

the land of Kawaauhau and that of Mrs. Maria Kialmoku, and Thence running along the land of Kawaahau S. 86% 1370 feet; Thence running along the land of Ka-

waauhau ard Mrs. Maria Kiaimo-ku N. 20° W. 480 feet along a pile of stones: Thence running makai S. 83%° W.

1365 feet (946 feet to the old Government road) to the bank; Thence S. 5° W. 236 feet to the place of beginning (this side adjoins the land of Mrs. Maria Kiaimoku),

containing an area of eleven acres

Terms cash; deeds at expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to C W. Dickey, No. — Fort street, or Lyle A. Dickey, corner King and Bethei streets, in Honolulu, H. I.

(11 a.)

Honolulu, May 1, 1900.

F. K. DICKEY, Mortgagee.

### 2171-4t-May 1, 8, 15, 22. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Catharine Morgan, late of Honolulu, deceased, he hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at his office on Queen street, Honolulu, within six months certain mortgage dated the 13th day rom date or they will be forever

gan, Deceased. Honolulu, April 3d, 1900. 2165—10:-6, 10, 13, 16, 20, 24, 27, 1, 4, 8.

### LOST.

TREASURY WARRANT NO. 4427. Public Works, issued to Keckawa (Japinese); amount \$240; dated Dec. 20th. 1899; charged to road from Honokami-ki landing to Government homesteads it Awint. Payment has been stopped

Per W. V. RODENHURST, Member Koh. Road Board.



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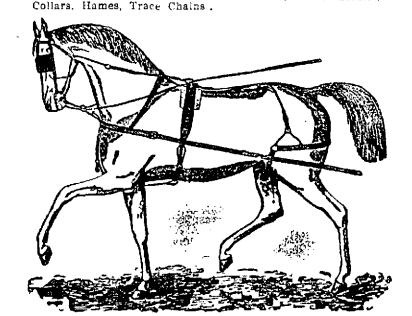
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